Cloudy today with rain or sleet

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likely; high 30-35.

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"Bribe" Offer Case Reports

U. S. And British Officials Dapper Eden Rebuff Bulganin's Appeal Hails Success

Case (R-SD) poses at the

Capitol after charging in a

Senate speech yesterday that

he was offered a \$2,500 cam-

paign contribution by someone

interested in passage of the

natural gas bill. Case an-

nounced he planned to vote

against the measure which

would exempt gas producers

from direct federal control of

"Your full name, please?"

asked across the counter.

"Occupation?"

Party affiliations?

Impatient customer: "Look,

"I can't discuss labor

Waitress, hurrying

miss, I only get an hour for

problems with you now.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower."

U.S. Reinstates Ban On Travel To Red Hungary

United States cracked down on Communist Hungary today for "persecuting" Hungarian citizens who work for the American legation in Budapest and for imprisoning a husband-wife team who worked for American news serv-

In a note bitterly denouncing the Red leadership of Hungary, the State Department notified Minister Karoly Szarka here:

1. That the travel of American citizens to Hungary is again being banned. The ban was lifted only last Oct. 31.

2. That new restrictions on the travel of Hungarian legation personnel in the United States will shortly be imposed. Trade Talks Dropped

3. That the United States government is no longer interested in negotiating with Hungary on trade

and other problems. The note accused Hungary of their prices. (AP Photofax) "independent and responsible gov"independent and responsible gov"independent and responsible gov"independent and responsible gov-"abridgement of freedom of the its international obligations and to show a decent respect for the rights of the Hungarian people."

The American action was the first of its kind since the good-will era of the Geneva summit conference of the Geneva summit ence. It was triggered by a series of Hungarian anti-American moves correspondent for the Associated November election, firmly declar- State Department

About the same time Marton was tion. arrested, a legation employe, Bela Kapotsi, was seized. Last June President, I guess. United Press, was arrested and hower drove in from their Gettys- from Eisenhower's first answer.

tencing of all four on espionage Clerk Unflustered charges. Marton was sentenced to This formality took place in the Charges a sharp rise in control of the commended a \$31,173,000 Frigid gales scattered coastal charges. Marton was sentenced to This formality took place in the six years in prison, Mrs. Marton to county's yellow brick pre-Civil War pact, he remarked, signed by him-ready was made clear in his joint sumer debt last year there has cut in President Eisenhower it in his home state. prisonment, Balas to eight years. | Clerk Clarence . Smith, a totally Molotov.

Ridgway Faces **Quiz Wednesday**

uled today for congressional question, "I'm an ex-soldier—I'm the tioning next Wednesday about his president, I guess." magazine article charges that im- Hair Brown-"What I Have" portant military decisions were It didn't take long. Birthplace? made for political reasons.

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) chairman of registered and voted in 1948, when the House Appropriations subcommittee handling Army funds, said he was president of Columbia Uni the former Army chief of staff versity.) Height? 5 feet 101/2 inches. would be quizzed behind closed Color of eyes? Blue. doors by the full Defense subcom- Then came the tricky one? color mittee headed by Rep. Mahon (D. of hair?

versy by writing in the Saturday the crowd joined in. Evening Post that when he was Army chief of staff pressure was finally brought upon him to fit his ideas of Army needs into a "preconceived politico - military party publican. line" based on budget consider-

Sikes invited Ridgway to appear that. before the subcommittee and Ridgway replied he would hold himself Today's Chuckle in readiness to appear at "your convenience."

Cars Feared Buried In Huge Landslide

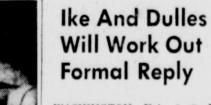
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 3 ica tonight by a huge landslide that crashed down on the road at the height of the homecoming traffic.

First reports indicated that some cars, possibly up to three, might be buried under the huge pile of rock and earth.

The slide occurred between San-Monica Canyon and Sunset

the highway. On Inside Pages

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 P-U.S. and British officials practically

'friendship" pacts. new "peace" overtures to Presi-"exceeded my expectations." dent Eisenhower was definitely on

visit, told a news conference he is days of talks with Eisenhower, of the value of a new agreement" less than a year after Russia tore up an Anglo-Soviet nonaggression expectations. It showed a very OFFERED \$2,500—Sen. Francis pact.

nin's latest letter was mainly a expectations. rehash of the arguments he ad-Far-Ranging Conference vanced before Eisenhower politely turned down the idea of a 20-year In his far-ranging news confer-U.S.-Soviet friendship treaty last ence, Eden told more than 300 Saturday. British Turndown Seen

or a friendship pact until the ern European Union. Sign Up To Vote Communists prove their good intentions with concrete acts. er's call for "deeds, not words." It is up to the President to make the formal answer to Bulganin.

ing himself as a Republican and Lincoln chuckling, when asked his occupa- be worked out by the President

Mrs. Marton, correspondent for the President and Mrs. Eisen-indicate that it will differ sharply

On Jan. 15 the Hungarian press throng of newsmen, political fig- Minister said he thought Bulga- lights. announced the conviction and sen- ures and Adams County employes. nin's offer "interesting" and "a Eden avoided precise answers on lion people what they can afford to little remarkable."

influstered, graying man with spectacles, put the questions as "doesn't exist any longer. And somebody else. calmly as though John Doe and why? Because the Soviets de But he made plain that Britain what we call the Western European ually. Union, in which I am proud to 'Well," responded the President, have taken a part myself, for the

Waitress Admits nade for political reasons. Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) chairman of tion? New York. (Eisenhower first Stealing Purses

Eisenhower, bald and reconciled the past six years.

"Brown-what I have," he said

Her description of a woman she And he added, in a smiling aside: And he added, in a smiling aside: had seen loitering in the church mill to nearly double its annual in-billion dollars.

Segregation Ended

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(INS)—The Pacific Coast Highway was blocked north of Santa Mon-For Divorce From Sid Luft

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 3 dence the singer needed after her is outlawed in Brazil and the cir-A-Actress Judy Garland filed suit MGM contract was ended. Luft put culation of Communist literature is for divorce today from actor's together a show starring his wife prohibited. agent Sid Luft. She alleged extreme and took it to London's famed Palladium

Miss Garland asked the court to It was the first time in years she Burglar In Woodward Boulevard. It completely covered make an equitable division of com- had faced a live audience and she Case Gets 10-20 Years munity property. She requested was so nervous that she tripped custody of the couple's two chil- and fell on her face before the dren, Lorma, 3, and Joseph, 10 opening night audience.

The couple was married June 8, Lust presented her in a record-William Woodward Jr., into shoot-

comeback after her downfall at After her stage successes, Luft Mrs. Ann Woodward said she peacetime. It said that it expected fering from pneumonia in a hospi- were due in court today in the by a group composed of past and MGM. She engaged in a number of arranged a deal with Warner was frightened by sounds in the to draft 56,000 men by next sum-tal temperamental clashes at the stu-Brothers for him to produce a mu-night Oct. 30 and fired into the mer, after which it would revert Another son, James 41/2, dio, during one of which she made sical remake of "A Star Is Born," dark at what she thought was a to the volunteer system exclusive- dead. an abortive attempt at slashing her starring his wife.

hroat with a broken glass. Film sources say that Luft, a film became a legend. It cost six racehorse Nashua. A grand jury 430 the total number of men lic attention on the family. ne-time test pilot for Douglas Air-million dollars, although insiders last November exonerated Mrs. drafted or earmarked for induction James was killed by a Chicago can do to help?" craft Co. and private secretary to estimated it could have been done Woodward of any criminal guilt since the resumption of Selective Transit Authority bus. His mother, A coroner's jury decided James' portation and would not have equal Women's News 3 Eleanor Powell, supplied the confi-for half that sum.

Of Conference Easing Of Red China

Trade Curbs Urged

By British Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (A) said "no" today to Soviet Premier British Prime Minister Eden head-Bulganin's latest appeal for ed for Canada today after the cold war strategy conference with Pres-Reaction to the Russian leader's ident Eisenhower which he said

Eden's busy week in Washington the cool side both here and in ended with his departure for Otta-British Prime Minister Anthony plane. In a news conference this Eden, winding up a Washington morning summing up his three wa in a Royal Canadian Air Force

Eden declared: "The conference exceeded my wide range of agreement. . . . No-American officials said Bulga- where did they fall short of my

American and foreign correspond-

One new element in the latest 1. Soviet Premier Bulganin's promessage from the Kremlin was an posal for a 20-year friendship offer to make similar treaties with treaty with Britain, as well as Britain, France and other counthe United States and France, is "remarkable" since only last year In London, British officials said a similar Anglo-Soviet pact was Eden's government almost certain- "torn up" by the Kremlin in proly will reject any Soviet proposal test against formation of the West

2. Britain favors a step-by-step easing of Western trade curbs on That was in line with Eisenhow-Red China to bring them to the same level as the less stringent

Eden stated he has "every confiwar again.

4. Britain and the United States

be ready. There was nothing to Precise Answers Avoided

the same day the Red police seized burg battlefield farm and regis- "Interesting" Offer, Eden Says joking and serious, ran a gantlet the economy, told the Senate-House another legation employe. Cornel tered for the first time as Pennsyl- wania voters in the midst of a Eden's news conference, the Prime stood in the glare of television ernment is taking on "a lot of return throng of newsmen political fig. Minister said be thought Bulga lights."

When the subject came up at of foreign policy questions as he Economic Committee that the government is taking on "a lot of return throng of newsmen political fig. Minister said be thought Bulga lights.

volved national security questions, store the authority to impose in-Treasury and the Tax Court. "That treaty," he continued it was something to be asked of stallment buying curbs, which ex-

nounced it. For what reason? Be- got no clear commitment from the Estimates Questioned he cause we and the other countries United States on its proposal to of Western Europe had concluded ease Red China trade curbs grad-said:

"Well," responded the President, association of the free countries with a moment of smiling hesitation of the West." Brazil Granted American Loan

VOLTA REDONDA, Brazil, Feb. 3 (A)-The United States had agreed to lend Brazil an additional 35 las (D-Ill) engaged in several NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P-Police million dollars for development of sharp exchanges during a hearing arrested a 33-year-old waitress to- its hig Volta Redonda steel mill. on the President's economic report. day and said she had admitted Vice President Richard Nixon Each described the other as a stealing purses from worshippers announced this today as he and "prophet of gloom and doom." Ridgway touched off a contro- to the fact, burst into laughter and in various New York churches for Brazil's new President, Juscelino Kubitschek, toured this sprawling Basis Of Ike's Budget The woman, Audrey Dryer, was steel center. The U.S.-controlled picked up after Marie Wetzel, sec- Export-Import Bank previously

ment-owned plant.

led to the arrest of the Dryer got capacity to a million tons,

Nixon, who came here to attend held a series of conferences with A-Racial segregation in munici-lems of inflation and foreign ex-Advisers. pal parks, including swimming and change shortage. A high governwading pools, has been ended here ment source said Nixon told Ku-

> against communism. said. The Communist party already Into Army In April

breaking engagement at Newling her millionaire husband, was

in prison. prowler. The shotgun blast killed ly

and called the slaying an accident. Service in September 1950.



Fire Victims Treated In Hospital

Richard Tobin (center), 40, and his children appear at Louise Burg Hospital in Chicago after they were rescued yesterday from their burning cottage. They are being comforted by neighbors. Timothy, 3 (foreground), is helped by Michael Stockstahler, and Robert Richter holds John, 5, at left. Tobin is clutching Donald, 2. In right background, oxygen is being administered to Frederick, 7. A fifth child, Rickey, was overcome by smoke and was treated in another room.

Humphrey Opposed Europe, With 100 "When the passage of a bill becomes so alluring that dollars are advanced to potential candidates." To Standby Controls Dead, Faces New embargo on Russia. 3. United Nations truce teams in the Middle East should be en-

beginning with the arrest in February 1955 of Endre Marton, a President Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower signed up to Eisenhower tells the Soviet President Eisenhower tells the WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey blasts from Siberia headed for volved. Eisenhower's suggestion to Congress that this would be a good time freeze that already has claimed Senate Leaders, Case Confer

Eisenhower did not ask that such controls be imposed now-only Weathermen warned of the new three of its top leaders, majority and Secretary of State Dulles but are firmly agreed Germany should that consideration be given to authorizing his administration to invoke threat just as the icebound Con-"Well, I'm an ex-soldier-I'm the that he didn't know when it will be reunified through free elections. ing his administration to invoke

them when and if necessary. The dapper Eden, alternately of direct government controls on House Unit Cuts sponsibility when you tell 167 mil

rectness of economic activity esti-carrying the mail.

the general economy in the decline in letter mail to 4 cents, but there Turkey 10, Italy 10, Denmark

3. "Our present estimates do not gressional action. give any grounds for tax reduction.

Humphrey and Chairman Doug- \$252,179,500 more than they re-

by Congress

retary to former President Herbert loaned 70 million dollars for erec-budget was based on expectations \$305,000,000 is destined for the In-pean buildings have uninsulated room smiling. Hughes said: on Jan. 14 the President's new 850,000 to \$646,434,000, of which cracked by the freeze. Many Euro- As he walked out of the court Party affiliations?

Firmly, the President said: "Re- Hoover, had her purse taken while tion and expansion of the govern- that personal income would total ternal Revenue Service. The Tax and exposed plumbing, added after that personal income would total ternal Revenue Service. 3121/2 billion dollars in 1956, and Court would get \$1,365,000. The new loan will enable the corporate profits would total 43

Douglas contended this meant Eden In Ottawa that Humphrey looked for no economic growth in 1956 because the Kubitschek's inauguration, has figures he gave were close to the ister Eden arrived tonight for a figures he gave were close to the lister Eden arrived tonight for a five-day visit in Canada's capital. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 (P)—The turned FBI informant against Red

ing to extend Brazil considerable economic aid provided the new time work radically revised as

economic aid provided the new time went on. Kubitschek assured Nixon this 6,000 Will Be Drafted

call today for 6,000 men in April, today

draftees in each of the last two to their problems and sorrows. Wirths, the blundering burglar same number in March 1956, them was dropped. The Londoners adored her and whose prowling panicked Mrs. dropped out of the draft for April.

Last September the Navy an- and anguish. The Galls, who also have a 6- The suit for an injunction, filed to the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the draft for the first time in the sentenced today to 10 to 20 years the sentenced today to 10 t

The expense of producing the her husband, owner of the famed The April call brought to 2,020, James last night that focused pub- my lawyer to withdraw the suit mean Negro members would be

shortage. Poland's Communist gov- in the Republican cloakroom, disernment called immediate talks on cussing his report. saving coal and ordered bonuses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 Ph—The Gales Scatter Shipping

self and Soviet Foreign Minister statement with Eisenhower, it in- been no move in Congress to reget requests for the Post Office, even paralyzed the Mediterranean port of Marseille.

> of appropriation bills for the year rose slightly during the day but as scheduled on Monday. starting July 1 to the House floor, seldom got above freezing. The the committee made the biggest lowest overnight temperature was "If we reach any decisions tomor-

The Treasury Cabinet officer also cut in post office operating funds. at Ulrichen, Switzerland—33 below row, I'll let you know." fully inadequate" to meet costs of At least 102 persons are known

The Eisenhower administration the cold wave started five days has been calling repeatedly for ago. France counted 30 dead, Bri 2. He sees "nothing alarming" to higher rates, including an increase tain 19. Germany and the Saar 10 are no present signs of any Con-Austria 4, Holland 4, Switzerland 3, Yugoslavia 2, and Belgium 1. The bill approved by the House

Committee provides \$3,618,699,000 5 Above Zero In Paris for the three agencies. This is still

ceived this year but most of the and 20-year-old child, were be counts of a six-count perjury inincrease was made necessary by lieved frozen to death in a fishing dictment federal pay raises voted last year boat trapped in the ice off Holland. Paris had its coldest Feb. 2 in deadlocked" on the remaining four The Post Office would get \$2,973,- 75 years when the temperature counts. It had deliberated 11 hours.

900,000 of the total, a reduction dropped to 5 above zero. of \$26,100,000 in Eisenhower's re- All over the Continent damage it was "inconceivable" the govern-Humphrey told a news conference quest. The Treasury was cut \$2, mounted from pipes and drains ment would seek a new trial

cracked. Fuel deliveries were slow, any trouble and embarrassment

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 &-Prime Min- Mexican Salk Vaccine

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 3 Brazilian officials on Brazil's prob-mated by the Council of Economic The British leader came here in Health Ministry disclosed today leaders, then recanted his testia Royal Canadian Air Force plane Salk antipolio vaccine made in mony Humphrey said such estimates from Washington after winding up Mexico had been given to 6,000 Hughes testified that he was a were "wild" and pointed out that with satisfactory results.

Family Plagued By Death, Illness Gets Slight Break

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 P-A little "The door was open and James the rest went free. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 P-The family plagued by death, illness grabbed it, preparing to get Defense Department issued a draft and destitution got a slight break aboard. Just then the door Suit Opposes VFW slammed shut and the bus moved

The Joseph Galls learned that forward. they will have a roof over their "My boy slipped under the The Navy, which took 10,000 heads at least while they face up wheels and was crushed right be

fore my eyes. MINEOLA, N.Y., Feb. 3 (P-Paul months of 1955 and called for the Their landlord's suit to evict. The driver, George Van Loan,

But the Galls still have troubles his mother, who had approached convention in Dallas, Tex., bethe bus from the rear. The Galls, who also have a 6-

eviction proceedings. lies But the landlord called on the zaton.

Galls today and said:

immediately. Is there anything I subject to restrictions in regard privileges at various functions. death was accidental.

Gas Bill Vote **Delay Looms**; **Probe Asked**

Senator Offered \$2,500 By Lawyer **Favoring Measure**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (A)-Sen. ase (R-SD) threw the Senate into an uproar today with a statement that he had been offered a \$2,500 campaign contribution by a lawyer interested in passage of the natural

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), a supporter of the bill, said Case was making "a serious charge of attempted bribery," and there were immediate calls for an investiga-

Senatorial backers of the legislation, obviously upset about the effect Case's statement would have on voting scheduled to start Monday, demanded the name of the man who offered the money. So far, Case has refused to dis

Contribution Declined

He said the proffered contribution, which he declined to accept, had decided him to vote against the controversial bill. It is a measure to exempt natural gas producers from utility-type regulation by the

Federal Power Commission. even before primaries are held, warning signals go up." Case told

s colleagues. He said the size of the offer howed that "windfall profits are expected by some people if the bill is passed, and that this "tended to LONDON, Feb. 3 (P-New cold support the charges that there were

When the Senate guit for the day tinent expected relief in its worst leader Knowland (R-Calif) and Sen. From behind the Iron Curtain GOP Policy Committee in the Sencame hints of a disastrous fuel ate, spent half an hour with Case

to boost output from the mines, reported Case "did not want to divulge" the name of the man who offered the contribution, and did not do so. He said he understood Case would check on the matter

Johnson said the cloakroom dis-

dead from cold, fire or storm since the cold wave started five days Hughes Is Freed In Perjury Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P-Paul H Hughes, Washington private investigator, went free today after a federal jury acquitted him on two

The jury said it was "hopelessly

the structures were completed. In to look up Sen. McCarthy. I think some cities gas pipes were I ought to make an apology for

I have caused him. Hughes, 35, was accused of lying to a federal grand jury investi-

Carthy In Washington today, McCarthy commented:

"I am very happy that Hughes was acquitted-he was just a small fry in a conspiracy to smear and defame me. It would have been had justice if he went to jail and

Convention In Dallas

group of Philadelphians sued today to bar the Veterans of Fcreign said he had not seen James or Wars from holding this summer's

cause of the city's racial laws. The suit for an injunction, filed present officeholders in the organ-

Their petition said that holding It was the sudden death of "Forget about the eviction. I told the convention in Dallas would

BERNARD L. HARRIS

where he had been admitted last Baltimore, for Bernard Leo Harris, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in

bees during World War II.

LUKE-S. B. Jones, formerly

the firm about four years after his

WINCHESTER - Mrs. Audrey

Kercheval, Berryville, died Thurs-

MRS. R. H. YOUNG, New Orleans, La.: "St. Joseph Aspirin For Children contains the

dosage my doctor pre-fers, and the pure orange flavor makes it so easy and pleasant to take."

day in Memorial Hospital here. Born in Cumberland, she was a

W. Va. House Backs Sailor Sealed Turnpike Proposal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 3 the differences between the two (A)-A resolution to permit West versions.

Virginia citizens to vote on a \$200,- A House version calling for ap- CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (P-A Navy Magistrate Linwood Koger rea- Her husband, R. J. Stevanus, pre- Mrs. Sally (Barger) Hinkle, died dent of Westernport, Mr. Harris 000,000 turnpike financing proposal proximately \$99,700,000 in spend-recruit, his body temperature down soned that meat may be over-ceded her in death. cleared the House today, but still ing from the general revenue fund to 68 degrees, was found uncon-cooked, but that doesn't mean it's Surviving, besides the daughter Surviving are two sons, Holmes Piedmont "Dry Bugs" baseball faces another big legislative hurdle in the next fiscal year was ap-scious today in a railroad refriger-bad. And that's no reason, any-with whom she resided, are two Hinkle, Cumberland, and Fred Hin-team in the Upper Potomac Leaacross the Capitol in the Senate proved by a 67-15 vote in that ator car which was believed to way, for Hinton to hit his wife, he sons, Ralph Stevanus, this city, kle, also of Dorcas. The body is at gue. A brother, Owen J. Harris, Sixty-one Democrats and 16 Re- chamber, and was sent to the Sen- have been sealed from three to said.

publicans teamed up to put the ate. All 15 dissenting votes came five days resolution across in the House with from the Republican side. resolution across in the House with the House with

Democrats and seven Republicans 500,000 Senate version, and passing cians "thawed" him gradually. voting no.

sider the resolution. Both houses from its position.

would submit to the voters next lier this week to finance a teach-November is on the question of ers' salary increase. The Senate putting the state's credit behind has not acted on the fers' solar broad and the state's credit behind has not acted on the fers' solar broad acted by a sol putting the state's credit behind has not acted on the tax bills.

Officials at Great Lakes said prepared today to run interference day at the home of a daughter, Liberty, Ohio, and Harley Peters, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bennett, Wiley Ford, Charles Town, and Alvin Bennett, W of bonds to finance extension of to increase the legal minimum sal-without leave since Monday.

aries of public school teachers Found By Car Washers The way was cleared this after- passed the House by a 70-12 mar- Love was found when laborers in The first session of Mollet's left- the Brethren. noon for putting divergent Senate gin and was sent to the Senate. the Santa Fe freight yards opened of-center coalition Cabinet decided Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor, will it will be taken to Hotts Chapel and House versions of the budget It is designed to insure that all the car to wash it. He appeared to delay Catroux's installation in officiate, and interment will be in for services at 2 p. m. Interment bill into a conference committee counties will get enough state dead. His hands were badly man- Algiers until next Friday. Mollet the Abe Cemetery. The body is at will be in Mountain Dale Cemetery. Kercheval, 41, wife of Preston V the first of next week. It will be money to pay their portion of the gled, apparently from beating on will fly to Algiers Monday for con-the Kight Funeral Home where it near here. the committee's job to compromise \$6,400,000 cost of the raises.

Gasoline Turns Boy Into Torch

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (P-A 15 year-old boy trying to start a fire in a woodstove with a five-gallon can of gasoline died a flaming vestigators today ruled out gas as

Police said the boy, William Ed-lives last Sunday. ward Fidler Jr. was alone in the The investigating team did not Instead Of Camp mother and two sisters were in elaborate.

ing from the kitchen into the liv-Anna Marie, 17, threw two over- panic.

grabbed up her 4-month-old daugh-seven exits. Two were locked— pal airport which the National as the best course. ter, telephoned police and dashed one into a cocktail lounge and one Guard later used. In 1931 it was "In any case," he told Le Patrolman James Young and into a milkbar.

Ohio Governor Files As Senate Candidate

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in the kitchen, and to anyone wh publican U.S. senator, George H. subsequent movements.

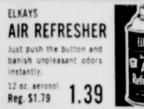
Bender filed recently for renom-ination with the blessings of President Eisenhower and members of

Brought In By Train and the right to oppose each other gines, milk trucks, oil trucks, fire programs in the Nov. 6 payoff election. The trucks and even by bucket to stop Officials said today the remain-Elevator and Lumber Co.

Hagerstown To Annex Sites For Two Schools

HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 3 (P-The Wrecked were the building housmayor and city council today ing offices and planing mill and agreed to annex two tracts of 90 some sheds. acres bordering the present city. Two firemen were treated for limits as the sites for two new burns.

should be undertaken by the city and wells. Kinsey Book Sales Off



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The vote was 77-16, with nine all of the provisions of the \$93,- rushed to a hospital where physi- cooking without argument.

When the House-passed measure before the measure is handed to a conference committee is for the windows wide open. As his body Mollet Will Fly reached the Senate, it was sent to House to refuse to accept the temperature started to rise, they the Judiciary Committee, which Senate amendments and for the wrapped him in blankets. Physi will meet Monday morning to con-Senate to refuse to back down cians then fed him dextrose and injected plasma.

The proposed constitutional amendment which the resolution would submit to the voters next lier this week to find the fi

However, a railroad official who leaders. was summoned spotted a slight leg The Premier and his Cabinet MRS. HANNAH L. LAWLESS Gas Is Ruled Out ook the youth to the hospital. As Cause Of Fire

and legs escaped freezing. No am-rebellion of Arab nationalists. putation was believed necessary.

a cause of the blaze that took 10 It's Fort Detrick

which William was pouring burst oyster roast in a Anne Arundel Army today changed the name of person responsible. suddenly, hurling flaming liquid County hall had reported seeing Camp Detrick, chemical corps in- No date was fixed for Catroux's G. Long, both of Oldtown; Mrs. W. Ratcliff, also of this place. flames around a gas heater in the stallation outside Frederick, to arrival in Algiers, nor was the Mary Swisher, Forrest U. Long, Noah E. Ratcliff, Landis, and Vir Fort Detrick. Ten women were killed and 200 While it doesn't appear to specified.

ing room where his older sister, injured in the fire and ensuing amount to much on the surface. Catroux told two Paris news- 14 grandchildren and 23 great William Full, also of Landis.

dedicated as Detrick Field, in Mode, "there can be no question TRAIL SERVICES Hevener said the hall contained memory of Maj. Louis Detrick, a of loosening the ties which bind A requiem mass for William H Richard Marks, arriving before 12,800 square feet of space. Since World War I flight surgeon.

Algeria to metropolitan France.'' Trail, 82, who died Thursday at the beauty of the square feet of space. Since World War I flight surgeon.

to where William was lying and put out the flames with a hand extincommodate 1,280 persons safely, which began improving the prophe said. Attendance at the oyster erty. Three years later it wa roast was estimated at about 1,200, formally taken over as a che The investigating team said it warfare installation. was seeking "witnesses who know

anything about a fire on the out side of the building before ti was Farm Support Pool seen inside." They also want COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3 (P)— talk to everyone who was working Down To \$800 Million

its 12-billion-dollar price support

port commitments on 1955 produc- that score "until such time as we Clyde E. Dye, Washington, D. C.

companies saved the plant's main But additional money may be ment." sequently need little price support made.

Two Pennsylvania Railroad As of Dec. 31, the department steam engines brought in 20,000 gal. had a record \$8,666,309,000 invested U.N. Sudan Vote Set

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 3 (P-Roy- Four Tots And Dog Lose Lives In Fire

alties on Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey'

two books on sex behavior

numans dropped 99 per cent 1955 from the preceding year.

dropped to \$3,001.27 last year.

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 4 (A)-

Nationalist navy ships fired more

than 110 rounds of shells Thursday

at Huangchi and that one fisher-man was killed and three others

Huangchi is located about nine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-Pres-

dent Eisenhower will send Con-

gress a special message Monday

calling for revision of the immigra-

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In a report to the secretary of P-Flames from a freshly filled tate, Indiana University's Insti-space heater engulfed a second ite for Sex Research said royal- floor bedroom near here today, ies totaled \$309,079.64 in 1954 and burning to death four tots and their

Three of the children, ranging in age from 8 months to 5 years, were found huddled under beds. The body of the fourth was on the eiping radio said today three

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (P)- Ernest ganville. well done.

Charles William Love, 18, Reed, suspended sentence today with pro- Margaret Patsy, this city; Mrs. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Dorcas Born in Baltimore, a son of the House-passed bill by substituting Lakes Naval Training Center, was which time he must eat his, wife's Mrs. Alverda Glessner, Berlin, Withers will officiate and burial he was a veteran of both world

To Algeria For

movement and called firemen who acted after a lengthy study of re- ROMNEY - Mrs. Hannah Law- Elizabeth Ratcliff, 81, died today Joseph F. Baker. while in the car and that his arms policy for halting the 15-month-old W. Va.

after Cabinet session. He said:

the significance to Frederick is papers, Le Mode and France-Soir, grandchildren.

Westinghouse Talks Speeded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P) - The JAMES C. DYE

More than 11 billion dollars is the Federal Mediation Service, ap-there. tied up in surplus farm commodi-ties, government storage bins and representatives of the striking Mr. Dye was a son of Mr. and primaries apparently assured both political veterans of nomination Water was hauled in railroad en political veterans of nomination Water was hauled in railroad en-and the right to oppose each other gines, milk trucks, oil trucks, fire programs

Asked if any areas of agreement Besides his parents Mr. Dye is prospective clash has stirred na- flames that caused \$85,000 in daming portion of the fund should be have been worked out, he said he survived by his wife. Mrs. Carme ages today to the Maugansville sufficient to carry out price sup-

> The stepped up pace of negotia- five sisters, Mrs. Eva M. Gwynn lumber storage sheds and grain needed, they said, for 1956 crop elevators.
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> Wheeled were the building hous operations unless farmers cut back comment, appeared to hint that at Barton; Mrs. Bertha Williamson. production sharply under a proposed soil bank program and con-

will be taken into the city, they lons of water. Other water was in farm surpluses. While figures UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb.

after a study shows hauled about a mile in trucks. And had not yet been rounded up for 3 49-The U.N. announced today Mrs. Richard George, 223 Hay whether the necessary survey work some was pumped from cisterns January, officials said the sur- the Security Council will meet Mon- Street; and her sister. Mrs. Carl plus investment undoubtedly has day at 3 p.m. EST to consider Su-Hammersmith, 624 Columbia Aveclimbed close to the nine-billion-dan's application to become the nue, are patients in Sacred Heart dollar mark.

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No Reason To Hit MRS. ANNIE J. STEVANUS JACOB S. HINKLE Mrs. Annie J. Stevanus, 88, died PETERSBURG - Jacob S. Hin- WESTERNPORT - A requiem

linton, 28, likes his meat rare but Born in Somerset County, Pa., night. Born in Grant County, he a former resident. Interment was Green Hill Cemetery there. e complained, he always gets it she was a daughter of the late was a son of the late Miles and in National Cemetery there. John and Matilda (Flamm) Sarver. Emma (Cullers) Hinkle. His wife, A popular athlete when a resi-

and Harry Stevanus. Friedens, the Schaeffer Funeral Home, here. now of Baltimore, was manager He gave Hinton a three-months Pa.; three other daughters, Mrs. A funeral service will be held of the team in 1916

> Pa.; four brothers, Will, Harry and will be in North Mill Creek Ceme-wars, having served in the Sea-Jacob Sarver, all of Berlin, and tery. Oliver Sarver, Somerset, and three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Tharp, Rockwood, Pa., and Mrs. Lulu Brick and Mrs. Nannie Altfather, both of Pownall, 73, widow of Charles Pownall, died Thursday in Mempownall, died Thursday in Mempownall, Winchester, Va.
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> Surviving, besides his Ordinary Owen J. Harris, is another brother, Francis F. Harris, Washington. The body is at the Johnson orial Hospital, Winchester, Va.

Surviving are two sons, Wardnie Funeral Home, Berlin, where services will be conducted Sunday at Pownall, Kirby, and Earl Pownall, chief engineer of the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and p. m. Interment will be in the OOF Cemetery there.

of near Romney; three daughters, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, died recently at Hott and Mrs. Estalene Hott, all his home in Harrodsburg, Ky. IOOF Cemetery there. of Kirby; four brothers, Owen Mr. Jones left here about 15

terranean, Premier Guy Mollet Ellen Mongold, 82, who died Thurs-Petersburg: Leonard Peters, West to the New York office of the Algerian affairs, Gen. Georges Cat-will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomor-Hannah Poland, Strasburg, Va. row at the Wiley Ford Church of The body will remain at the resi-transfer.

dence until 1 p. m. Sunday when MRS. PRESTON V. KERCHEVAL ferences with French and native will remain until 1 p. m. tomorrow. MRS. JAMES E. RATCLIFF PETERSBURG - Mrs. Hannah daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

ports on the mass demonstration son Lawless, 82, died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Survivors, besides her husband Physicians said the youth appar vesterday in Algiers against Catently ate carrots and potatotes roux and against Mollet's reform Robert H. Long, of near Levels, husband, James E. Ratcliff, had been residing. Born in Grant

A native of South Branch, she County, she was a daughter of the Mollet emphasized his own rule lived her entire life in that vicin-late Jacob K. and Janie Elizain Algerian policy in a statement ity. Twice-married, both her hus- beth (Van Meter) Van Meter. bands. Urich Long and Joseph Surviving, in a addition to her husband and daughter, are four

The conception of French policy Lawless, are deceased. is a matter for the Cabinet and is worked out under the direct She was a daughter of the late other daughters, Mrs. Enoch Ault, Isaac and Fannie Kuykendall) also of here: Mrs. Stanley Kimble, responsibility of the Premier, Taylor. Surviving, besides her Upper Track; Mrs. Loy Whetzel, other rooms. The gasoline can from Many of those attending the FREDERICK, Feb. (4) — The who, to be precise, is the No. 1 son, Robert, are six other chil-Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Oliver dren, Isaac T. Long and Thomas Ault, Hot Springs; four sons, John duration of Mollet's stay there Levels; Miss Frances C. Long, at gil R. and Jessie F. Ratcliff, both

The body is at the Schaeffer Fu Anna Marie, 17, threw two overcoats around him in an attempt to
smother the flames. But she was
unable to put out the fire as her
brother fell unconscious to the

The body is at the Schaeffer Fut
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counting some wide overhead the feeling that Detrick is here masses. He held forth a vague conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. M. DeShong will officiate and Mrs. Mildred Fidler said she grabbed up her 4-month-old daugh- soven evits. Two were leded.

Rev. P. Cary Adams, pastor of burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemters to stay.

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home; Mrs. Ralph Saville, here; of Upper Track, and a sister, Mrs

his home, 115 North Cedar Street will be celebrated Monday at a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Interment will be in the parish Bernard Yeager, Richard Kendall,

overnment tonight stepped up ef- WESTERNPORT - Funeral ser orts to settle the 110-day-old West-vices for James C. Dye, 33, Was today filed as a candidate for the knows where the 10 killed were WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 P-The inghouse Electric Corp. strike by ington, D. C., of here, were held seat now held by Ohio's junior Re-when the fire broke out and their Agriculture Department has less into the night and probably most Caldhors Emperal Home at Wash than 800 million dollars left out of into the night and probably most Goldberg Funeral Home at Wash-Director Joseph F. Finnegan of George Washington Cemetery

may have a complete signed agree. John L. Dye, Shadyside, Ohio

man. Winchester, Va.

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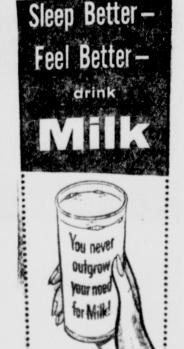
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include a sister, Mrs. Ethel Davis, and a brother, Melton Baker, both

of Keyser, W. Va. The body is at the Enders Fu-Thursday at the home of a daugh-kle, 85, of Dorcas, died yesterday in mass was celebrated January 26 neral Home, Berryville, where ter, Mrs. C. M. Uncapher, Corri- Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, at St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, services will be conducted Sunday



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Jane Sensabaugh To Be Bride Of Gerald Arthur

Miss Elizabeth Jane Sensabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie R. Sensabaugh, 503 Decatur Street, will become the bride of Arthur Gerald Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arthur, 814 Louisiana Avenue, today. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 2 p. m.

in St. John's Lutheran Church with Nurses Will Rev. Frederick Eckert officiating. Bouquets of white flowers decorate Hear Two

The bride is having Miss Sylvia Carolan, her cousin, as her maid honor and her sister, Tana ensabaugh, for her junior bridesmaid. Jack Schrotel. Frederick. will serve as Mr. Arthur's best tion of Sacred Heart Hospital, to man, while Robert Ayers and Charbe held Wednesday at 7:30, in the les Welch will be the ushers. A program of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches will be played by Mrs. Richard Fev.

The bride will wear a white embroidered satin-cotton gown, fashioned on princess lines, with a fitted bodice, ballerina-length skirt and bolero jacket, buttoned at the in Michigan, Miss Camper rethroat, and elbow-length sleeves; and white kid slippers. A matching headband, trimmed in pearls, at Wayne University. Detroit. She holds her shoulder-length nylon net taught seven years, two of which veil. Completing her costume she were in Wayne County Training will carry a white Bible, topped School for Mental Defectives. She satin streamers. Her only orna- as supervisor of special education.

Her attendants' gowns are of 8:15. A member of the board of blue satin-cotton. They are baller- the Allegany-Garrett County Heart ina-length on princess lines, similar Association, he will discuss the to the bride's. With them they will work of the association. wear matching Queen Anne headdress, and the maid of honor's will

light blue moire gown for her daughter's wedding. It has a tight A \$25 bond was presented to H. bodice, three-quarter-length sleeves W. Bloss; and pearl earrings to and jacket buttoned down the front. Mrs. George Wenrich at the dinner Spring Gap, became the bride of A/2c Ronald Vincent Grabenstein, and West, Mr. Wilkinson, Dr. Car With it she will wear a black straw given by the Baltimore and Ohio son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus J. Grabenstein, Oldtown Road, January telle, 112; second. Mr. Minter hat, trimmed in pink flowers and a Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. honoring them on their retirement Arthur selected a pink faced tiered from office. black dress and a black hat trim- Following the invocation by Carl Roman Catholic Church, with Rev. satin bolero.

has a corsage of pink roses. The bride is a graduate of Alle-liam A. Gunter, toastmaster. The the traditional wedding marches, The bride is a graduate of Alle-liam A. Gunter, toastmaster. The gany High School and attended value of the veterans organization "Ave Maria," and "Oh Lord I Am Murphy Company until her recent DeHaven, fourth, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, and friendship were stressed by not Worthy." W. Va. The bridegroom is a grad-Roy V. Collins. Staten Island, Miss Anna Grabenstein was her W. Va. The bridegroom is a grad-Roy V. Collins, Staten Island, uate of Fort Hill High School and grand president; T. J. Klauenberg, sister's maid of honor and only attack of Fort Hill High School, class of Knepp; second, Mrs. Ralph Nevy is a junior in the School of Engine-division superintendent; Roy Eves, tendant; while Joseph T. Graben-1954, and entered the Air Force ering at Johns Hopkins University: superintendent of the bolt and stein served as his brother's best in August of the same year The wedding reception will be forge; and Mrs. Paul Bender, New- man

circle the punch bowl and tiered Entertainment included accor- by a lace headpiece. Completing wedding cake, adorned with a mini-dion and vocal selections by Billie her costume, she carried a white

For traveling the bride will wear Appol and Miss Dentinger. f roses. The couple will reside at ed the tables, with covers laid for Buckingham Arms, Charles Street, 125.

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ment will be a real pearl necklace. John E. Geare will speak at

have a short veil. Their colonial Organization Betty Jane Twigg Is Bride bouquets are of pink rosebuds and napdragons. Mrs. Sensabaugh has chosen a Value Topic Of A-2c R. V. Grabenstein

The wedding ceremony was lerina-length gown of nylon net

med in pink velvet leaves. She also Koerner, Victor Hebb extended Lawrence P. Landrigan officiating.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ark, Ohio, grand president of the The bride, who was given in H. T. Carolan, The Dingle, uncle auxiliary. Mr. Collins also compli-marriage by her brother, Virgil R. and aunt of the bride, following mented the honor guests and said Twigg, Washington, was attired in the ceremony. The refreshment this would be his last official visit a ballerina-length gown of lace and table will be decorated in bowls of to Cumberland, as he is retiring nylon net over satin. It is fashionwhite carnations and snapdrogans, in May. He thanked the group for ed with a full skirt, fitted bodice. while smilax, interspersed with its cooperation and help. Each hon- and nylon net over satin bolero. Her fingertip-length veil was held carnations and snapdragons, en- or guest responded briefly.

ature bride and bridegroom, be-Snyder, vocal numbers by Joan prayer book, topped with a white neath a wedding bell. Mrs. William Flora and Lillian Dentinger with orchid and with a shower of white J. Withers, Baltimore, will serve Mrs. Mary Law at the piano; and satin ribbons. the cake, and Miss Beverly Rey a quartet composed of Miss Sny- Her attendant wore a blue bal

prown wool princess lines dress. Other out-of-town guests were Edward Nield chairman. immed with pink angora around John Lavelle, Mrs. Arnold Rech After the service Vincent Thompne collar, a pink hat, brown lea- and Mrs. N. A. Stinger, Pittsburgh, son will be in charge of the recrether slippers, fur coat and corsage Vases of assorted flowers decorat- ation

> Evangelistic Rally To Be Held Tuesday

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor o Trinity Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the Evangelistic rally of the Cumberland Sub-Disrict Young Adults, Tuesday.

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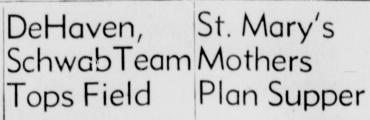
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Schwab had a top score of 112 March 4 were discussed and com- Emma Jane Barnett, who has when 64 players participated in mittees were appointed at the moved to Detroit, and a donation The meeting of the Great Books Thursday evening's session of the Club. Mrs. Andrew Saliga was at the meeting Wednesday at the Western Maryland Bridge Associa- named general chairman, assisted Virginia Avenue IOOF Hall. Roution at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, by Mrs. Michael McDade, Mrs. tine reports were given. Mrs. stead of the 14th as previously an-There were eight tables in both Eugene Howell, Mrs. Leo LaNeve, Olivia Shambaugh presided. sections with an average of 84.

George Bottorf, Mrs. Paul Castelle, 97½, third, James Long, C. W. Dailey, 96½; fourth, Bernard McGreevy, Lester Deneen, 91¹/₂; A Game committee includes Mrs East and West, first, Mrs. Ralph James Deninger, Mrs. William Nevy, Mrs. Norman Taylor, 9412; Geaty, Mrs. Francis King and Mrs second, Mrs. William Snyder, Hugo Gordon Griffin.

West, first, Mr. DeHaven, Mr. church hall. Schwab; second, Russ Minter, A bake sale will be held by the Theodore Gray, 107; third, John fourth grade February 6, with Mrs. Schaidt, W. A. Douglas, 96; fourth, Raymond Grabenstein and Mrs

in the Potomac Valley Bridge Club the February 16 meeting. age score was 108. North and Mr. Keller: third, Mr. Winer, Mr. Mr. Douglas, 131; Mr. Dawson, Dr. L. R. Meyers, 129; third, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, 12312; fourth, John Miss Betty Jane Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twigg, Moberly, R. A. Davis, 119; Eas Mrs. Jones, 110; third, Mr. and Mrs. Bottorf, 1051/2; fourth, Mrs.

solemnized at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's over satin, with nylon net over Rae Corn, Mrs. Mary Deal, 96 The Duplicate Club had 11 tables The bride is a graduate of Old- at the hotel with North and South and was employed by the G. C. Castelle; third, Mrs. Dezen, Mr Taylor. East and West first were The bridegroom is a graduate Mrs. Fred Puderbaugh,



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Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Glen Kim- Mrs. Carrie Hosier, Mrs. Hattie Mrs. John A. Cupler II, Park nerlin, Mrs. George Crass, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Geraldine Larrick, Heights. Section A winners, North and Melvin Brehm, Mrs. Henry Herold. Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Edith Null, "Gargantua and Pantagruel" by South were first, John Wilkinson, Mrs. Steve Holshey, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Naomi Weaver, Mrs. Sallie Rabelais will be reviewed by Mrs. J. D. Paddleford, 100; second, Mrs. Seaders, Mrs. Edward Bergman, Wright and Mrs. Ada Miller also Amer Suter, and Mrs. Howard

A Game committee includes Mrs

Keller, 9112; third, Richard Winer, Mrs. Thomas Mullan presided Robert Dezen, 91: fourth, Norman and Rev. Lawrence Landrigan offered prayer. He also requested Section B. North and South first a mother to represent each of the place were Mrs. E. L. Jones, Ru-high school classes to assist the dolph Steinberger, 9312; second, CYO with rules and regulations a Mrs. Joseph Knepp, Miss Julia the Haven. They include Mrs. Jackson, 9212; third, Mrs. John Fresh, Mrs. King, Mrs. Brehm Schaidt, Mrs. William Carscaden, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Joseph Has 90; fourth, Mrs. Samuel Dezen, selberger. They are to attend Mrs. David Sigel, 871/2; East and meeting at 8:15, Sunday in the

Mrs. J. J. Laughlin, Miss Cathryn Harold Hipsley in charge. Mrs George Griffin and Mrs. Arlie Nine and one half tables played Davis were named hostesses for

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Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon Topic "The Service Cycle" (Ecclesiastes 11:1) Fairview Methodist, Fairview Ave. at Franklin St. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion St. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday school 9:45

Mapleside Methodist. East First St at Maple.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Loyal But Loveless"; 6 p. m., church membership class for adults and youth; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Organ Recital, 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. subject; motion picture entitled. "The Choice Is Yours."

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject. "Straight Street Religion." MYF 5:30 film "The Choice is Yours." Worship 7:30 p. m., Misionary pictures and "So near and yet

Grace Methodist, 128 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion Service. MYF 6:30 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., Sermon with Holy

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street. Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Holy Communion "The Kingdom First." MYF 6 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject. The Lord's Prayer—"The Invocation." Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev.

Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion, Worship 7:30 p. m., guest minister, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor of St. John's Lutheran. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "Sir, we would Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev.

Karl L. Crowe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Special presentation of the Sermon On The Mount by Mrs. Karl L. Crowe." MYF 6:30 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m. McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street,

Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Meditation and Holy Com-

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor; Holy Communion. Worship 3 p. m., by Rev. Thomas E. Freeman, presiding elder; Fourth Session of Quarterly Conference.

Paw Paw Methodist, Paw Paw, W. Va., Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., MYF, topic—"Methodism in America." Wor-ship 7:30 p. m., "We Are God's Children." Extended emphasis on our church attendance move-

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., MYF worship 7:30 p. m.

Ellerslie Methodist, Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., MYF 7 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Church of Brotherly Love." (Sixth in Series on Book of Revelation)

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel (Cooks Mills), Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Discovering Life's True

Corriganville Methodist, Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "Jesus Was Once a Teen-Ager!" (National Christian Youth Week).

Mt. Pleasant Charge, Methodist, Route 2, Flintstone, Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Prosperity:

Union Grove Methodist, Arden Beck, minister. Pleasant Grove: Worship 10 a. m., Church School a. m. Centenary: Worship 11 a. m., Church School 10 a. m. Zion: Church School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Elliott: Church School 10 a. m.

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Chaneysville: Communion 9:45 a. m Sunday School 10:45. Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch: Sunday School 1 p. m., Communion 2 p. m. Mt. Collier: Sunday School 11 a. m. Mt. Hermon: Sunday School 10 a. m., Communion 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Paradise: Worship 9:45 a. m., Worship with Communion 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School 10 a. m., Worship with Communion 11 a. m. Olivers Grove: Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School 10 a. m., MYF 7 p. m. Oldtown: Church School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. with Commun-

Midland Methodist Circuit, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship Service, "The Lords Prayer—Forgive As We Also Forgive." Shaft: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m. Worship Service, Woodland: 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Cresaptown: Church

School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service, 11 a. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 will worship as a part of the Congregation. MYF 6:30 p. m. Dawson: Church School 9:45 a. m., Young Adults 6:30 p. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Rawlings: Worship Service 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:50 a. m. Trinity Methodist, Jones Street, Piedmont, W.

Va. Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor, Rev. B. F. Wright, associate pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Waiting For Jesus." MYF 6:30 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The El-

Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny: Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 a. m. Carlos: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 5:45 p. m. Eckhart: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit: Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev Maurice D. Robertson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 9:45 and 11, subject, "The Lord of Life," Installation and Ordination of Officers, 4 p. m. Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship, 5 p. m. Pancake Supper for Junior Hi & Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship Groups.

Southminster Presbyterian, 3rd & Race streets, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School 10:30 m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Greatest of the Great." Westminster Fellowship 8 p. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Rev. Norris Lee Cook, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.,

worship 11 a. m., subject, "Responding to Respon-

Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. 11 Worship, sermon: "The Fall of Man." Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. 9:30

thool, 7:30 evening worship Barton Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship m., subject, "The Greatest of the Great.

Senior High Westminster Fellowship 6 p. m. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday Church School. 11 a. m. Worship, Rev. William N. Wysham, D.D., Secretary of Division of Literature and Publications of Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Board of Foreign Missions, guest speaker. 7 p. m. Westminster Fellowship led by Marvin Llewellyn.

OTHER CHURCHES Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. worship 11 a. m., subject, "Awaiting Our Blessed Hope and His Glorious Appearing. Titus 2:13."

Bible Hour Program. Victory Through Prayer 7:30 Central Assembly, Johnson & Fayette streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. (children's nursery service).

Worship 7:45 p. m. Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlo

thian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, paster. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

11 a. m., and 7:30 p. ni.

First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Carl Johnson minister. Bible School 9:30 a. m., Edward Walker, supt. Worship & Communion Service 10:40 a. m. Sermon by the minister, Worship services 7:30 p.m.



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Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes 10 a. m., Paul W. Hosse, evangelist, will preach, worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Communion 11:45 a. m., evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Apostolic Church In Jesus, 232 Arch St., Rev.

A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

The First Church of God, Deleware Ave., Mapleside, Marlin J. King, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings' Tabernacle, Assembly of God, Bowmans' Addition, Sunday School 10 a. m., Eve-

ning Service 7:30 p. m., pastor, Elva Brotemarkle. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder Roger E. Cook, branch president. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting at 7 p. m. Location: All meetings are held at the Y.M.C.A. Building on second floor.

Mt. Top Holiness, Martins Mt. Sunday School 10. Preaching 11. Y.P.S. 6:30, Evening Worship 7:30. Rev. Bernard Roof, pastor.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing. J. Marshall Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m. Assembly for Field Service; 7 p. m. Watchtower Study, "Exclusive Devotion" Exodus 20:5; 8:05 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Lehman Longernecker.

Artemas Union, Artemas, John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Speak, Thy Servant Heareth."

The First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street. Rev. Arthur Vespa. pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "We Look For Revival": worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Church Can Have Revival Today." Special prayer for the sick each Sunday night. LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 "Working Or Waiting?"; Luther League,

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning, 11 a. m., "The Realism Of Jesus"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; evening, 7:30 p. m., "Self Righteousness."

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Christian Acceptance." Nursery for children at 11 a. m. service. Junior Luther League 7 p. m., Confirmation Class 6 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., "God's Word - A Power Unto Fruitfulness In Your Life." Holy Communion in both services.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Front Street, Westernport, Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Service conducted E. E. Manges, an attorney of Cumberland.

REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Christian Home." Sermonette: "What Does St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Bowl-

ing Green. Rev. Paul V. Taylor, guest minister. Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; worship, 9:15 a. m., subject: "History, His Story" EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street. M. Richardson, rector. Sexagesima. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. Sexagesima. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Family Service & Church School. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion &

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street. Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. Sexagesima. 10 a. m. Church School. 11:15 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon

St. George's Episcopal, Church Hill, Mt. Savage. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Sexagesima. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion & Sermon.

St. John's Episcopal, Broadway & Stoyer, Frostburg. Rev. Charles I. Kratz, rector. Sexagesima. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m. Family Service & Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Commun-St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. Sexagesima. 9:30 a. m. Nur-

sery & Church School. 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist St. James' Episcopal, 32 Main Street, Westernport. Rev. Willard G. Wilson, rector. Sexagesima. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church

School. 11 a. m Holy Communion & Sermon. Garrett County Diocesean Missions, Henry L Howard, lay vicar. Sexagesima. Our Father's House, Altamont. 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. St. John's Episcopal, Deer Park. 12:15 p. m. Church School. 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion & Sermon. St. Paul's Episcopal, Swanton, 2 p. m. Church School. 3 p. m. Evening

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Oakland. Rev. John

J. Atwell, rector. Sexagesima. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Communion & Sermon. St. James' "piscopal, Bedford, Pa. Rev. E. A. Rich, vicar. Sexagesima. 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:30 J. m. Family Service & Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Communion & Sermon. Emmanuel Episcopal, S. Mineral Street, Keyser, W. Va. Charles Robert Spooler, seminarian-incharge. Sexagesima. 9:30 a. m. Family Service & 31 Queen St.

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4 p. m. Canterbury & York Clubs. St. Stephen's Episcopal, Romney, W. Va. Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, vicar. Sexagesima, 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Bible Class. 11 a. m. Holy Communion & Sermon

Emmanuel Episcopal, Moorefield, W. Va. Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, vicar. Sexagesima. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion & Ser-

BAPTIST

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Baptist World Alliance," Memorial of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Pride

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: 'Our Lord's Supper''; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Baptism. Christ Memorial Baptist, Union Hall, Main Street, Westernport. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Hugh Maynard,

Ohio. LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.. "The Upward Way" (Nursery and attendants for all babies); Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. worship, 7:30 p. m., "Simon-The Man Called

Peter First Baptist, Main Street at Philos Avenue, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor Lord's Day Bible School at 9:45 a. m., Allen W. Miller, general superintendent; divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, sermon theme: 'The Church Ready For Work"; Training Union at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. P. E. Berry Jr., director; evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "Four Bible Types Of Sin."

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Frantztown-Bedford Road, Rev. O. Ted Page, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Communion service; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Biscoe; Young People's Service, 6:30 m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Rev. Joseph Biscoe

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's

Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Valley Of Decision"; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Your Opportunity Is Passing." Last night of young people's revival. Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Wiley

Shaffer.

Ford, Rev. L. A. Fahringer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker-Sam

Church of the Nazarene, Hyndman, Rev. Lester W. Dingee, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., visiting

7:30 p. m., evangelistic message.

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre streets, Frostburg, Md., Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45-. m., subject: "Elijah Under The Juniper Tree"; NYPS, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Greatest Sin In The World."

UNITED BRETHREN

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. "World Service Day"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. Ridgeley: Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, Sunday School and unified worship, 10 a. m., World Service Day: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Men Of The

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymore streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. subject: "The Church And Laodicea—Personal Decision": worship. 7:30 p. m., subject: "Evangelism Lend A Hand. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 Eas

Marys street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m subject: "The Church-Laodicea-Personal Decision"; worship, 7 p. m., subject; "Evangelism-Lend A Hand. Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G

Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Teach Us Thy Way." Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Bibl study, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "Teac Us Thy Way." Harness Run-Sunday School 10 a.m. Gravel Pit Evangelical United Brethren, Ellerslie Charge, Rev. C. W. Raley, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

lie Md., Rev. C. W. Raley, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship,

St. Mark's Evangelical United Brethren, Ellers

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "How Jesus Dealt With High Moments": worship, 7:30 p. m., the motion picture. "More For Peace," will be shown. Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday School

10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Holy Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "When Jesus Was Betrayed": CBYF, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.,

"Scripture Subtraction Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, Nine miles west of Frostburg on Route 40. Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

north of Keyser on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Westernport Church of the Brethren, Westernport, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 10:50 a. m., "Vision And Law"; worship, 7:30 p. m., program by the young people of the church. Miss Betty Shimer will lead the devotions. Miss Lorraine Sager will bring the

Danville Church of the Brethren, Five miles

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

KEYSER

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, South Mineral Street, Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. special speaker — Mrs. Anna King, member of faculty of Romney School for the Blind; Yout

Grace Methodist, South Mineral Street at West Predmont Street, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; worship, 11 a. m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered; Methodist Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., "Youth Night" sponsored by the Keyser Ministerium and the youth of Keyser.

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont sreets, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Our Revolutionary Faith"; Pioneers, 6:30 p. m.; Seniors

High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor

Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship

11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor: MYF, 6 p. m. Keyser Baptist Group, Upstairs auditorium in the Keyser Fire Hall, Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney, co-pastors. Worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Preaching of the Cross" — Rev. Ralph Gibson; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The

Truth About Satan and and His Hosts"-Rev. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worsrip, 11 a. m., subject: "The New Birth"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Youth Week observance in

Grace Methodist Church. FROSTBURG

Saint Michael's Catholic, the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Scagesima Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. High mass at 10:15 o'clock. Baptisms 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m .: worship, 3 p. m., meditation and Holy Communion First Presbyterian, 33 Broadway, Rev. Paul Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;

Dickerson A. M. E., Mechanic and Pine Street. Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Freeman, the presiding elder will preach. First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave.

Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School.

10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "What Do You Weigh?", Rev. John F. Zimmerman Jr., guest speaker; worship, 7:30 p. m., the Bible Hour. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject: "The

Chivalry of Youth." Boy Scouts will attend the 11 a. m. service. MYF at 6:30 p. m. Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., Miss Leannah Martens, speaker "For What Is Your Life"-Youth Fellowship in charge of service

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Providence and History. Welsh Memorial Baptist, Beall and Charles Street, Rev. Wesley Harris, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Paul's Interpretation of Life"; Baptist Training Union. 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Will Sin Pay Off?" St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Hearing Ear"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship, Holy Communion and the reception of members; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p. m. sermon subject: "The Importance of Belief.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Behold The Man";

MYF, 6:30 p. m.

evangelist, Rev. Claude W. Jones. Church of the Nazarene, East Watson St., Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship,

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Saudi Arabia's Role In The Middle East

President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden in their general discussion of policy for the Middle East undoubtedly spent much time on the complicated role Saudi Arabia 18 playing in that area.

A dispatch from London to The New York Times, datelined January 26, said explicitly that U. S. government officials in Washington had been shown a "voluminous British dossier" on Saudi Arabian moves against Western interests. Some of the documents were understood to have come from Saudi Arabian police recently expelled from the Buraimi oasis in Southeast Arabia by Britishofficered troops of the Sultan of Muscat and the ruler of Abu Dhabi. Each of these Arab leaders, allies of Britain, has asked for help against Saudi Arabian "encroachment" on their lands.

The embassy of Saudi Arabia in Washington on January 28 issued a denial of the London dispatch and other stories on that country that had appeared in the newspaper on the same day. It blamed trouble in the Middle East on "Britain's imperialistic policy in the area.

Sir Anthony on October 26 had announced that British-officered Arab forces had expelled Saudi Arabian forces from the Buraimi Oasis. This is on the disputed border between Saudi Arabia and the British-supported sultanates of Abu Dhabi and Muscat. Eden said efforts to negotiate a settlement of the dispute had broken down. Military action was needed to honor obligations to "our friends."

A Saudi Arabian official on January 26 said that unless the Eisenhower-Eden talks resulted in British withdrawal from the oasis and a new proposal for arbitration, his country would appeal to the United Nations Security Council. The British have charged Saudi Arabia with supporting the independence movement of the Imam of Oman, a religious leader subject to the Sultan of Muscat. An official spokesman for Saudi Arabia countered with the charge that Britain had "invaded the independent state of Oman.

In December the Soviet press and Moscow radio were linking "aggression against Oman" with the Buraimi affair. Commented the London Economist: "Although their coffers are already bursting with oil revenues, the Saudis seem unable to bear the possibility of royalties from wells so near at hand going to others, and their obvious remedy is to push their frontiers forward, occupying an oasis here, devising and sponsoring an 'indepen-

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

George Meany

Lying here, one conjures up many memories of other days and among the faces that one does not want to forget is that of Sam Gompers who founded the American Federation of Labor and was for many years the leading labor leader of the country. His principal competitor was Eugene V. Debs who was a Socialist and therein lay the difference: Gompers was opposed to socialism. He was a capitalistic labor leader, one who believed that labor unions could voluntarily thrive within the capitalist system in the United States and that under capitalism, the lot of the American worker would improve beyond the most Utopian dreams of the Socialists. Gompers' dream for the American worker has more than come true, without revolution, without Marxism.

Gompers was a cigar-maker and an immigrant from England, as I recall it, and he had known the First International and Second International Socialists and he thought they were woozy-minded. He did not care for them at all. As a matter of fact, until the large immigrations from Eastern Europe in the first decade of this century, there was little socialism in the American Federation of Labor. Debs' influence was outside the AFL in what was first called the Social Democratic party and then came to be called the Socialist party. Back in those days, there was a Marxist called Daniel De Leon, who taught at Columhia University and who ran a splinter party called the Socialist Labor party which I think still exists. The Communist party is of a later period.

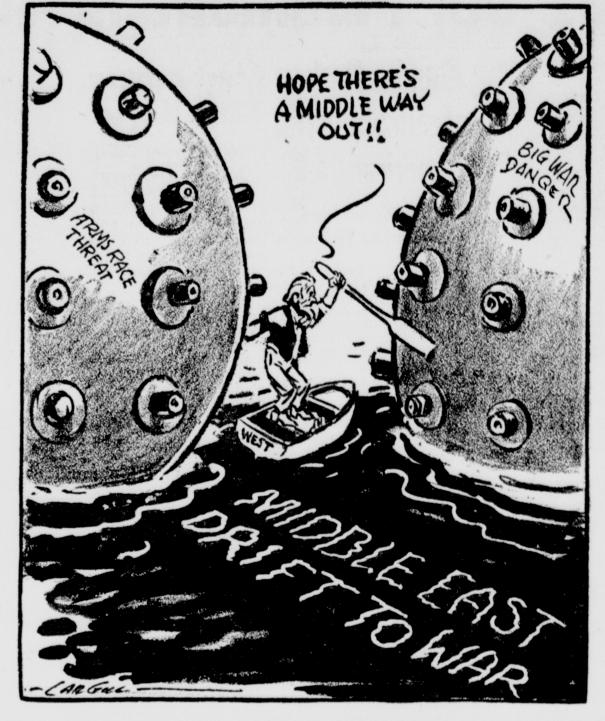
Gompers was a singularly nationalistic American who put loyalty to country above everything else. In his day, the American Federation of Labor could always be counted on to take a nationalist rather than an internationalist position on all questions. Gompers died before the Communists became a menace to American life but it is possible to say from a study of his career that he would have been among the strongest opponents to this movement and that he would have taken the most active steps to prevent their infiltration into American labor. It is not surprising that one of the keenest opponents of Communists in labor should be Matthew Woll, who had been closely associated with Gompers.

The Communists infiltrated the American labor movement through the CIO more successfully than through the AFL. Now that the two organizations are amalgamated, the Communists encounter in the present president of the combined organization a Gompers-like American character who has no use for Communists or for Socialists and whose speeches on the subject have already given comfort to Americans that the kind of patriotic leadership that should have come out of government or industry or our universities is coming out of the American Federation of Labor in the person of George Meany. His language is direct and strong and uncompromising,

This, of course, means that George Meany will have a fight on his hands, particularly from those elements in the CIO unions who are either conditioned by revisionist socialism as the Reuthers are or are part of the international Communist apparatus Thich has, since the 1920s, been seeking to capture the American labor movement. They nearly succeeded in the middle 1930s through the political by-plays of Sidney Hillman, the use of the American Labor party by Fiorello La Guardia and Vito Marcantonio and the control of the National Labor Relations Board by a Communist apparatus.

The Communists were brilliant in their operations and had behind them the full support of the administration but they failed. The fact that they failed is an important historic fact not only in the American labor movement but in any understanding of the American people. And the fact further is that the reason that George Meany is president of the American Federation of Labor on its amalgamation with the CIO is that American labor is American; that its membership consists of the same kind of Americans as the American Legion or any American national organization, and that under the leadership of George Meany, it is going to remain that kind of an organization.

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Federal Reserve Men Ease Credit Controls To Spur Economic Boom WASHINGTON - While Presi-By Drew Pearson

dent Eisenhower was sending his "the boom will continue message" to Congress, a little group of men who guide the prosperity of the nation were sitting in a white marble building a few blocks away worry-

ing about the same boom. The little group of men were the Federal Reserve Board and they were deciding to ease tight credit controls in order to spurt a little more inflation into the economic picture and keep the boom

from deflating. In other words, while the President was saying one thing, the Federal Reserve Board was acting as if it was afraid of just the opposite.

This highlights the warning given privately to the President by economic adviser Dr. Arthur Burns that there would be a slump in auto sales this year and a letdown in building construction.

In general also, it's believed by administration economic advisers and by big corporation executives that the seven-year bull market has seen its best days.

Brownell Ducks

Senators are still wondering when Attorney General Brownell will condescend to come up to Capitol Hill to testify before one of their committees. So far he has ducked out on seven different invitations to testify.

The latest arose during a closeddoor session of the Senate Judiciary Committee when Chairman Kilgore (D., W.Va.) read a letter from Deputy Attorney General William Rogers offering to come himself in place of Brownell regarding the proposal to hire separate counsel to represent the gov-

No Reason Ike Should Hurry In Making Decision Already the Democratic senator who charged a few days ago that the Republicans would try to keep

Eisenhower alive by the use of

"drugs" wishes he hadn't said it.

FDR's Paralysis No Issue

The Republicans were more considerate in the case of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt who, due to an attack of infantile paralysis, couldn't walk without being supported. All through his career in public office, both as governor of New York and as president, he didn't have the use of his legs. No issue was made of it by the Republicans, for they new the people were interested only in what President Roosevelt did or said, and not in how much he rested each day or in how many visits he had to make to the Warm Springs, Ga., baths. The newspapers-even his bitterest opponents-never printed any pictures portraying his physical handicap to

As for lightening the burdens of the presidency, this has been exaggerated. Executive power is already delegated by Congress to cabinet officers. Another cabinet post or two can be created to coordinate the so-called independent agencies and to do other routine tasks that need to be done. No constitutional amendment is neces-

But it will be said that maybe Mr. Eisenhower might have a second attack which could be fatal. That's why the founding fathers in their wisdom provided a constitutional system whereby two mena president and a vice presidentare elected. This hazard is one that faces any president, irrespective of his age or health at the time of his election.

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Nobody - not even President Eisenhower-knows positively as yet whether he will be a candidate for a second term. Mr. Eisenhower wants more time in which to appraise the whole situation, and his doctors feel he should have that opportunity.

This, in a nutshell, is the authoritative news of the moment about the plans of the President.

None of the callers or advisers inside the government has any clue No Reason For Haste to the future, because the President himself hasn't any.

The reason that Mr. Eisenhower know whether he will be physically

First Inkling January 25

The first inkling of this came at the January 25 press conference, when Mr. Eisenhower said:

"We are not talking now about a man who has been ill and who has had, let's say, a full year to decide what he can do in the next four years. I have been-I think yesterday it was four months since I had this illness that started all this type of questioning.

Now comes Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's own physiican, to say that the President should have "all the time" he needs to decide about a second term and adds:

"No man who is just four and one-half months past a heart attack is in a position yet to determine his own physical fitness

This throws an interesting light on the way Mr. Eisenhower is approaching a decision and also explains why he has not been able to give anybody an intimation of what he will finally do.

The President didn't start back on a full schedule till he returned

By David Lawrence

the year. That's a period of only a few weeks. During that interval he has been testing himself. If he finds that he can stand the strain of the job without feeling any ill effects, he will guess that he is able to do so indefinitely. But, if he feels the strain, he will say so frankly and not endeavor to run again.

In the January 25 press conference, Mr. Eisenhower said he hopes he "will not dillydally too long isn't closing the door to a second about it"-that is, in making a determ is that he honestly doesn't cision. But, if his doctors tell him to take longer, he will find it necesable to serve, and he wants to take sary to comply. Meanwhile, the all the time needed to make that President isn't interfering with the idacy of anybody else who wants to go into the primaries to seek the nomination or to carry on a campaign otherwise.

So there's no logical reason why Mr. Eisenhower shouldn't take a look at his physical condition as late as April or May and then make up his mind whether he thinks he could go through with a second term if elected. Harold Stassen, one of the President's advisers, was quoted recently as resented by the American voter.

wait almost till convention time and that the Republican party would wait till then if there was For that kind of thing can booma chance of the President saying The question naturally arises as

saying that the President could

to whether a "part-time president," as one Democratic senator called it, would be a handicap to the country. The answer is that, if Mr. Eisenhower feels he will be a "part-time president." he will not run. He has emphasized that he will be thinking not of himself but of the duty he owes to the presi-

It might also be asked whether the President's health will be a factor in the camp ign if he ac cepts renomination. Looking ahead to election day in November next, more than a year will have elapsed since the heart attack in September 1955, and the American people will have had ample opportunity to decide whether in the interval Mr. Eisenhower has performed the full duties of his office in a satisfactory manner.

Sniping of a personal nature is

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

first secretary of the treasury, appears on the new \$5 postage stamp. He always was a big money man.

At the flick of a switch a new automatic sofa converts into a bed. A perfect answer to those slumberproducing late, late TV movies.

Picture of Alexander Hamilton, tistics show. To Junior this is good news - he hopes it may force us back to the old-fashioned schedule of baths on Saturday only.

> A pair of lion statues have been removed from before the Communist Bank of China as being too reactionary. Looks like Leo's get-

Mrs. M. writes: Is there any way to make the lashes grow more luxuriantly?

Not to my knowledge. Some women use false lashes.

IT'S NOT STRENUOUS

C. T. writes: Is it safe for a person with angina pectoris to do the daily dozen?

Yes, provided this exertion does not lead to chest pain.

LARGE CHOICE

J. A. writes: What symptoms does brucellosis cause? REPLY

Depending upon the severity of this infection, the patient may have fever, sweating, profound weakness, generalized pain including those of back and abdomen, headache, depression, nervousness, insomnia, nausea, vomiting, constipation or diarrhea, cough, or visual disturbances.

TICKLING AND STUTTERING

Mrs. A. H. writes: Is it true that tickling a baby's soles will make him stutter later in life?

This statement has been tossed back and forth for many generations. Stuttering is due to an emotional disturbance and if tickling contributes to the youngster's frustrations and anxieties, the speech defect may result.

To the limit of space, questions pe taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

ernment in prosecuting those guilty of conflicts of interest in the Dixon-Yates case.

Chairman Kilgore was about to tract. accept Rogers' offer when Senator Hennings of Missouri spoke up.

think, Mr. Chairman," he said, "that it might be well to have the testimony of the attorney general himself. We have wanted his views on constitutional rights, extra judges, juvenile delinquency, anti-monopoly, and several other matters, but so far we have been

unable to persuade him to testify. 'Nevertheless I think we should invite him once again to testify on Dixon-Yates.

Kilgore agreed "However." suggested Hennings, "I will make you a small wager that we will find the attorney general is either in Texas or Guam when we invite him to testify.

A few days later Senator Kilgore saw Senator Hennings on the Senate floor. "You win your bet," he said.

"we have word from Brownell that he's going to be in Puerto

Five-Percentism Doesn't Pay

There's more than the grand scandal that resulted in the recent reindictment of Warren Stephenson, chairman of the Eisenhower Inaugural Ball Committee. By a peculiar coincidence, the congressman who investigated Stephenson used the investigation to benefit a

Here's the inside story:

Shortly after Ike's inaugural ball, Warren Stephenson, the man who staged it, took advantage of his inside position to become a five-percenter. Among the firms hiring him was Century Engineering Company, which had developed a new rocket launcher for the Navy. As the developer of the rocket launcher, the company naturally was in line to get the contract for manufacturing it.

Taking no chances, Century Engineering assigned Stephenson to use his influence with the Eisenhower administration to sew up the contract. Meanwhile, a rival firm, alleged perjury. the Spray-Con Company, telegraph-

ed a competitive bid into the Navy. Whether or not Stephenson's influence peddling had anything to do with it, the Navy decided to award the contract to Century Engineering, which deserved the con-

Congressman Wins

Before this was officially announced, however, Spray-Con got wind of the award and started pulling wires of its own. At this point, Congressman Bill Hess, Cincinnati Republican, stepped in. He asked the Navy to hold up the contracts and ordered a hearing before his House Armed Services subcommittee. This hearing resulted in the indictment of Stephenson for alleged perjury in 1953. The judge threw the case out on the grounds that evidence obtained from a recorded telephone conversation was inadmissable. But, last month, Stephenson was reindicted.

Meanwhile, the courts and the press have paid no attention to what happened to the disputed Navy contract. The Century Engineering Company, which developed the rocket launcher in the first place but made the mistake of hiring influence-peddler Stephenson, lost out completely.

At Congressman Hess's request, the Navy's aeronautics chief, Adm. T. S. Combs, held up Century's contract and invited new bids. So in the end the rival company, Spray-Con, won the contract.

Then an interesting thing happened: Spray-Con subcontracted the entire job to one of Congressman Hess's constituents, the Cincinati Industrial Finishing Company. In other words, an important constituent of the congressman who ordered the congressional investi-

gation landed the contract. The Navy asked the FBI to investigate the original leak to Spray-Con about Century's getting the contract. As a result, the G-men also learned about the interesting tie-up between Spray-Con, Congressman Hess and the Cincinnati

Industrial Finishing Company. However, Attorney General Brownell did not go into this tieup. He confined the case before the grand jury only to Stephenson's

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Shibboleths

By Brother Barnabas

"The Left Hand of God," the transportation. writer was curious to know whether it was some new-fangled theo- for a handout, claiming to be a logical doctrine, an exotic per- Methodist. "There's no doubt fume, a breakfast food, a movie, about it, your knees are worn out or a Gershwin rhapsod

First time I was in town I went to a department store to find out. "Information" said she hadn't heard or seen anything about God

recently. But try "Cosmetics. The cosmetician smelled all the bottles and said they didn't have it, but "Sin" was preferred by most folks.

Then I inquired of the head of the book department one of the preacher's mainstays - away, and she said she always slept in on Sunday mornings. That Georgia peach over in the other aisle may

The G. P. triggered back, "Yes, I saw it last night and it's a good picture. We don't have the book in stock but we can get it for

Having long since learned that if you want a thing done you'd better do it yourself, I obtained the book and read it avidly, and will wait for "forgiveness week" before returning it to the library.

When you get hold of a useful fact, nail it down before it escapes you and causes embarrassment later on. Get your facts together and distort or dissemble them as you will.

The problem of every busy executive is the burden of remembering and the fear of forgetting, and it is especially acute in these days of push-button mechanisms. There is no substitute for your father's brains, you must use your

Otherwise, you may push for the elevator and the fire department will come running. Or call the City Council and get the workhouse, or dial the Times-News and get the morgue. Every man inescapably reflects

his business or profession. His speech calibrates him on all levels. If he talks billingsgate he is probably a course-tongued fisher-

his mental calibre, his upbringing,

man on the wharf. If he bandies such cliches as "whereunto, wherefore, hereinbefore and know all men by these

presents" he is a kind of lawyer. And if he "points with pride and has it on unimpeachable authorihe is a politician. When Simon Peter denied Jesus at the Trial the bystanders came up and said to the big fisherman,

them, for your accent betrays you" (Matthew 26:73). Carries Own Insignia Everybody carries the insignia of the party or group to which he

"Certainly you are also one of

belongs. Just let him talk and his patois will identify him. If he is an American traveler

he will ask for his ticket. If he

Having heard a good deal about is a Britisher he will buy his A panhandler asked a parson

pants with backsliding

Ralph Sockman, the National Radio pulpiteer, says he has no backsliders in his church, they have never reached an elevation to slide from.

The roue is known by his deviations from virtue and his sulphurous speech. "Where in h-I have I seen you?" "I don't know, what part of h-l do you come from?" Semantics and phonetics are kindred sciences, one having to do with meanings and the other with

When we say we are in a snafu, with Eisenhower, Bulganin and Eden playing for position, and the national election coming on, it is enlightening to know that the word 'snafu" is formed from the initial letters of "situation normal, all

fouled up." Speech defects are widely prevalent. There are the lispers and the mutes. The latter are not eavesdropped. The former quotes, "thing a thong of thix penth." Those with speech defects escape a lot of misery in life.

Password Needed Your pronunciation of a word may be a life saver. On one occasion in history 42,000 people lost their lives because they pronounced shibboleth sibboleth, omitting the sibilant sh. Read the story in Judges 12:1-16. In modern parlance the term

phrase. Everyone should have a password if he wants to enter the halls of privilege. Anxious to know about his passage into the world immortal, Frederick the Great asked his court preacher if he knew anything about the future life. The

has become a party cry or pet

it is absolutely certain that in the future life your highness will not be King of Prussia. Two traveling men had a way of obtaining free transporation on the railroad, they claimed, and invited a gullible neighbor to go with them one day to see how it

preacher said "Yes, Your Majesty,

In cahoots with the conductor they arranged that by the simple meshing of their fingers and twirling their thumbs they would receive their seat checks. The shenanigan worked perfectly. On the way back the guileless neighbor traveling alone twiddled his thumbs clockwise, but it didn't

The next day he complained to his heartless deceivers, and they replied, "You fool, you should have twirled counter-clockwise on the return trip.'

And that is far away from the "left hand of God," says BROTHER BARNABAS

Factographs By Central Press

American Indians are classified foot wingspread and flies close to by scientists as a Mongol people, the ground. descended from ancient nomads of eastern Asia.

The average trumpeter swan weighs 30 pounds, has an eight- President.

The first President of the United States not born a British subject was Martin Van Buren, the eighth

The nation is increasing its use ting the business for being known of water at an alarming rate, staas the "king" of beasts. to Washington around the first of Development Of Medical Instruments Is Traced

The physician of 150 years ago had to be an athlete to carry the thermometer then in use. It was nearly a foot long and was toted under the arm in a case like a gun. The temperature was taken from the patient's armpit and five minutes were needed for the mer-

cury to reach its height. Since early times it was known that body temperature fluctuates, for centuries there was no measuring device to determine these changes. The first clinical thermometer was described by Sanctorius in 1625. He recognized the usefulness of such an instru- a Spanish song on a guitar, inment and made several models. vented the laryngoscope. He was

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen The professor also devised a pulse Manuel Garcia whose pupils inclock. Both inventions were far

ahead of the times. The small compact modern thermometer was invented in 1868 by Sir Thomas Allbutt, regius professor of physics at Cambridge. As with other medical instruments, it represents the cumulative in-

genuity of hundreds of years of scientific endeavor. A singing teacher, who celebrated his 101st birthday by playing

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Inspector Walter Thompson of Scotland Yard was Winston Churchill's bodyguard for almost 20 years and that gave him a unique insight into the character and habits of one of the great men of all time.

Here are a few of the Inspector's observations: "Though Churchill in defeat is noble, with nothing to do he is a kicker of waste paper baskets, with an unbelievably ungoverned bundle of bad temper ... He loves confusion—if he can take charge of it . . . If he finds something to his liking on the radio, he marches up and down in ecstatic disregard of his household and guests, shouting imaginary orders sometimes, making sharp paradeground turns at the end of the hall . . He hums a great deal. His humming, a bleak, unsettling thing

. . . sounds more like a mass of



insects than tune . . . Churchill is exhilarated by danger. He gets extra lively and almost boyishly concerned. The danger simply de-

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cluded Johanna Wagner, Emanuel Stockhausen, and Jenny Lind. His invention stemmed from intellectual curiosity; he wanted to see the inside of the voice box in action.

Garcia needed a mirror that would enable him to look around the corner. A Parisian surgical instrument maker fashioned one somewhat similar to a dentist's mirror. Garcia placed it against his own uvula, tilting it so that the rays were reflected down the throat into the windpipe. With a second mirror, he flashed sunlight into the first and to his amazement, was able to see the vocal cords.

The maestro experimented for months and recorded and published his observations on different positions and vibrations of the cords as each note of the scale was made. Many improvements have been made on Garcia's device but there is no question that he deserves credit for the discovery of the principles involved in larnygoscopy. The stethoscope was invented by

Rene Theophile Laennec more than

a century ago. The original model was a paper rolled into a cylinder; one end was placed to the patient's chest and the other, to the physician's ear. The improved version consisted of a wooden cylinder 11/2 inches in diameter and a foot long It was perforated longitudinally by a bore 1/4 inch wide and the end

was funnel-shaped. An American, George Cammann, was the first to employ a stethoscope with the ends fitted into the ears. It was far superior to the old cylinder and is essentially the same as the type in use today.

Valley Tops Fort Hill, 61-56; Piedmont Is 46-43 Victor

77-61, Remain Tied For Lead

Bruce Beats Beall In Three Overtime Periods, 61 To 59

WMI STANDINGS Fort Hill Allegany 5 1 Beall 4 2 Mt. Savage

Valley High School's Black Knights and Allegany High School's Campers remained deadlocked for first place in the W.M.I. League at 5-1 by posting victories in games played last night at Fort Hill and Campobello

Coach John Meyers' Valley quint knocked off the Sentinels to the tune of 61-56 while Allegany was forced to hustle in the second half 64 to pull a 77-61 decision out of the fire in a battle with Mt. Savage High School's Indians.

In a game that went three over- Broaddus 82 time periods, Bruce High's Bulldogs edged Beall High at Frostburg by the score of 61-59 on two foul 62 goals by Tommy Riggins.

The score was knotted nine times 59 in the game at Fort Hill-2, 10, 14. 16. 40. 46. 50 and 52. Robertson Stands Out

Robert "Cokie" Robertson was Emory & Henry 79, Tennessee and Jim Vetter sparked the the workhorse for the Knights, hit-Wesleyan 67 ting for a total of 33 points on 11 Findlay 96, Wilmington 86 field goals and 11-13 at the foul Kent State 108, Indiana (Pa.) services of High and Martin who stripe. He broke the backs of the Tchrs 58 Hilltoppers in the second period as Catholic U 90, Randolph-Macon he pumped in nine consecutive 75 points to push a Fort Hill lead down Bethany 90. Davis & Elkins 75

It was also Robertson who put Valley ahead to stay in the last period. With just two minutes remaining to play and the count knotted at 52-52, he pushed in a time) jump shot to give the Knights the Lafayette 79, St. Joseph's (Pa.

lead which they never relinquished. 68 In addition to Robert's 33 points, Villa Madonna 87, Union (Ky.) 78 Barr g In addition to Robert's 33 points, Ronald "Butch" Young and Johnny
St. Francis (Bkn) 99, Creighton Sherman Totals Johnson had 10 points each, Galen 75 McGregor, Harold Malone and Ron Holy Cross 77, Niagara 76 (over- PIEDMON) Detwiler paced the Sentinels with time) 16, 12 and 10 markers. McGregor, Seton Hall 74, St. Peters (N.J. Detwiler and Clarence "Pooch" 58 Lewis also fouled out in the last Tusculum 75, Sewanee 70

Deremer Sparks Attack

Jim Deremer, who entered the replacement for Ronnie Bruce, netted 18 points on nine field goals to lead Coach Gene Shaw's Campon the Sedgwick street court.

Mt. Savage excelled at the foul line and took a 34-29 lead in the first half but Allegany came back with a bang in the second half to sew it up. The Indians, outscored 31 to 18 from the field, turned in a foul shooting average of .758 by Re Campers didn't do bad themselves in meshing 15 of 22 for .682.

Rod Breedlove and Ken Johnson trailed Deremer in the scoring Pa column with 16 points each. George Bishields was Mt. Savage's leader with six field goals, 9 out of 10 M at the foul line and 21 markers. Bill Clauson of Mt. Savage and R Mike Lease of Allegany fouled out. Ri Allegany's Jayvees defeated Mt. Savage in the opener of the twin

bill, 58-50. Riggins Wins Thriller

At Frostburg, Bruce and Beall Al pattled to a 53-53 draw in the regalation game. They were still tied at 59-59 when the first three min-"sudden death" but it also went Deremer g three minutes with the count unchanged at 59-all. In the third over- Mt. Savage ime, a "sudden death" affair Rig-Bishields f gins meshed two foul goals to settle Luman c the issue in Bruce's favor. Gene Dawson dumped in 13 shots Bittner

from the filed and headed the Whitehead f game's scorers with 29 points. Jim Shaffer Totals Thompson was Beall's top scorer Score by periods with eight goals and 20 tallies. ALLEGANY Bob Stevenson of Beall and Don- MT SAVAGE Officials - Hahn & Elliott. nie Wilkinson of Bruce made their

exit on personal fouls. Bruce High's Jayvees beat Beall Bruce n the preliminary game, 46-31.

Aggies Lose, 53-43

and Sunday School League hand- Waites f ed Flintstone High School's varsity Llewellyn c quint its ninth straight defeat last Groves g night at Flintstone. The score was McLuckie f

ough BRUCE

Henry scored 13 goals an
points for the winners. Kent L
paced the Aggies with 22 talli
St. John's of the Sunday S
League beat Flintstone J
High in the prelim, 19-17. Line
Grace Meth. G F
Holcomb f 1 0-
Leith f 1 0-
Callis c 0 0-
Henry g
Wallace g 4 1-
Van Pelt f 1 0-
Howell g 1 0-
Burns f 2 1-
Totals
Flintstone G F
Whitefield f
Robinette f 0 0-
Pifer c 0 0-
Bible g 0 0-
Lough g 9 4-
Mann f 3 0-
Haines g 2 0-
Totals
Halftime score: Grace Methodi
Flintstone 22.
Referee Palston

Tuttle Gets Raise



Valley 61, Fort Hill 56 (WMI) Allegany 77, Mt. Savage 6 Moorefield

From Second

Tie Keyser Cagers

For Runner-Up Spot

MOOREFIELD, Feb. 3 - Pied-

nont High School jolted Moore-

runner-up spot in the Potomac Val-

The outcome of tonight's game

tied Piedmont with Keyser for

second place in the league, each

team owning 3-2 records. Moore

with 9-3. Circleville leads the race

The victory enabled Coach Wil

first game at Piedmont was 57-55.

freeze" after taking a 46-43 lea

with 1:40 left to play. The score

Clay Smith and Dick Niland were

Moorefield played without the

Piedmont Junior High topped

Moorefield in the preliminary

Hyndman's Hornets

man High's Hornets registered

their 11th win of the basketball

ampaign tonight, downing the

Bruce May, who dumped in 23

points for the Grads. Bruce was

top man for the winners with 14

In the prelim, Hyndman's Jay

Alumni by the score of 68-60.

Jackets with 16 and 14.

were under suspension.

game, 47-20. Lineups

Piedmont
R. Niland
C. Smith f
Orndorff e

Moorefield

Peters f

with five wins and one loss.

ed house.

Sweep P.V.C. Series;

Bruce 61, Beall 59 (WMI) (three overtimes) Piedmont 46, Moorefield 43

Ridgeley 74, Romney 40 (PVC) West Va. Deaf 68, Fort Ashby 56 PVC)

Southern 55, Bayard 48 Salisbury 63, Northern 52 Grace Meth. 53. Flintstone 43 Mountaineer (Thomas) 76, Ty garts Valley 56 Oldtown 54, Capon Bridge 45 Hyndman 68. Alumni 60

Collegiate Potomac State 98, Montgomery

William & Mary 85, Davidson 75 VMI 76, The Citadel 59 Wake Forest 108, Clemson 87 St. Lawrence 88, Rensselaer Poly

N. C. College 69, S. C. State 66 Richmond Professional 65, Union the season series. The score of the Theological 47 Morris Harvey 97, Alderson-

Fairmont State 98, Beckley 70 Wayne 67, Washington (St. Louis) was deadlocked eight times at

Virginia Union 75, Lincoln (Pa.) lead changed hand on ten oc

Loyola (Baltimore) 67, Hampden-Sydney 53 Austin Peay 97, Milligan 81 14 points while Billy Bauserman

Stetson 93, Erskine 85 Bridgewater 82, Gallaudet 74 Mercer 76, Rollins 73 Muhlenberg 90, Colgate 74 Hofstra 83, Bucknell 81 (over-

St. Francis (Pa.) 84, Boston U Kings Point 71, Long Island Ag. Beat Alumni, 68-60

Brown 61, Harvard 51 Rochester 105, Philadelphia 96

W.M.I. League **Box Scores**

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lley	Att	G	F	PF	T	yees trimmed Hyndr
bertson f				4	33	High 38-27 Lineups:
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nner c	. 1	1	3-4	3	5	Jamison f
uder g	. *	1	1- Z	2	3	E. Ringler f
hnson g		4	2. 7	0	10	Bruck c
Totals		21	19-31	9	50.0	Stahlman g
rt Hill	Att	G	F	PF	T	D. R. Shaffer g
rsons f	. 9	1	2 2	3	4	Twigg s
Lewis f		3	2-2	5	8	A Dingler s
twiler e	. 15	4	2. 3	0	10	H. Shaffer s
Gregor g	. 20	8	0-0	5		
alone g		3	6. 9	5	12	Non-coming subs Uv
hriver s	. 0	0	0.0	0	0	Alumni
oreland s	. 5	2	0-0	0	4	Stoner f
Lewis s	. 0	0	0-0	0	0	Waltman f
ce s	. 0	0	0- 0	1	0	B. May c
Totals	. 64	21	12-16	19	56	C. May g
Score by perio	ds:					D. May g
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ORT HILL						Robosson g
Officials - Pa	tters	on - S	tanislav	vczyk		Close f
						Bagley g
AT C	AMP	OBEI	LO			S. Shaffer &
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reedlove f	. 12	7	2. 2	4	16	Totals
hnson f	. 14	4	8-12	2	16	Score by periods:
innicks e	5	3	0-0	3	6	HYNDMAN
rown g	11	2	1. 2	1	5	ALUMNI
ruce g	5	3	0-2	1	6	Officials - Snyder & Ho

West Va. Deaf Wins, Smith, Buemi Star

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Feb. 3 ners. 61 Fort Ashby Eagles here tonight. Nield fouled out in the final Smith accounted for 23 points, and period. Lineups: 47 61 Buemi had 22. "Shag" Flanagan Ridgeley was high for the locals with 22 tal- Nield f. E. Lambert f

12 Buemi f 29 McCoy f 3 Smith c o Adams

Jackson Gets Nod Over Bob Baker

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 P-The New NEW YORK, Feb. 3 P - Hur York Yankees today sold first base-ricane Tommy Jackson swarmed man Frank Leja, a \$60,000 bonus over bulky Bob Baker in the midover bulky Bob Baket in the line and baby who never has had much dide rounds of a hotly contested chance to play, to the Richmond scrap between high-ranking heavy.

Virginians of the International scrap between high-ranking heavy weights tonight to win a split decision in an interesting 10-round cision in an interesting 10-round cision in an interesting 10-round sextet here today by the score of totals. an option to repurchase Leja at match at Madison Square Garden. Baker weighed 21414, Jackson Miss Thomas sparked the victors MOUNTAINEERS

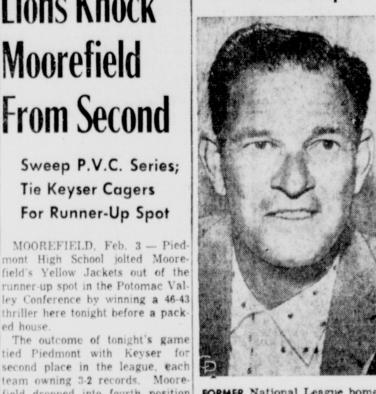
F. & R. Shufflers Win

the end of the 1956 season.

Yanks Sell Leja

43 Fisher & Robinette beat the Ted Williams Signs Woodmen of the World in an Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard BOSTON, Feb. 3 P-A smiling, F League match last night by the sun-tanned Ted Williams today G. score of 3-0. George Saum led the signed to play another year for

Gets Radio Spot



FORMER National League home field dropped into fourth position run king, Mel Ott, who has been doing a "game of the day" broadcast for several years, will assist in the broadcasting of the liam "Huck" Miers' Lions to sweep Detroit Tigers' games next sea-(International)

· Piedmont put the ball in a "deep Basketball 4, 6, 8, 30, 31, 33 and 35 and the Next Week

Piedmont's "big gun" with 15 and Hyndman at Stonycreek TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Beall at Allegany (WMI)
Fort Hill at Bruce (WMI)
Mt. Savage at Valley (WMI)
Ridgeley at LaSalle
Petersburg at Moorefield (PVC)
Southern at Elk Garden (PVC) Southern at Elk Garden (PVC)
West Va. Deaf at Wardensville (PVC)
Oldtown at Hancock
Paw Paw at Mathias
James Wood (Va.) at Capon Bridge
Bayard at Thomas
Franklin at Greenbank
Mayeryadie at Northern Meyersdale at Northern Sanders at Harman Shepherdstown at Berkeley Springs Frederick at Richard Montgomery Shippensburg at Shepherd

Frostburg Tchrs at St. Vincent (Pa.) Keyser at Piedmont (PVC) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Southern at Bayard Bruce JVs at Flintstone

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Allegany at Valley (WMI)
Fort Hill at Beall (WMI)
Bruce at Mt. Savage (WMI) Bruce at Mt. Savage (WMI)
LaSalle at Hyndman
Piedmont at Petersburg (PVC)
Ridgeley at Keyser (PVC)
Elk Garden at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Mathias at Wardensville (PVC)
Moorefield at Romney (PVC)
Persons at Buckhannon-Lingbur Parsons at Buckhannon-Upshur

The game's high scorer was saturday, February 11 Frederick at Hagerstown Frostburg Tchrs at Dist. Tchrs (D. C. Potomac State at West Va. Tech

Ridgeley Tops Romney, 74-40

Shepherd at Fairmont State

Hartman Scores 13 Goals, 30 Points

man meshed 30 points tonight as Salisbury with 23 and 12 points. Ridgeley High School's Black-Ross Selby and Claude Humberson 2 hawks downed the Roman were high for the School Pioneers in a Potomac and 12 tallies.

1 Valley Conference game by the The Northern junior varsity won 60 score of 74-40.

15 35 50 68 It was Ridgeley's 7th win in 11 Salisbury junior varsity, 38-18. 60 starts in the P.V.C. while Romney Salisbury suffered its eighth loss against Fisher f

Hartman connected for 13 field Harding g goals and hooped 4 of 5 tries at the charity stripe for his 30 points.

Swartzwelder g Kneich s Totals Ronnie Nield garnered 19 and Northern Mike Zollner had 17 for the win-Selby f

-Gene Smith and Charles Buemi Jerry Hannas and Williams were Bender g

68 Romney 6 Williams

Hyndman Defeats Mt. Savage Girls

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 3-Hyndman McCauley f

with 10 goals and 20 points. Sandra TYGARTS VALLEY Duckworth was high scorer for Mt. Savage with 17. Lineups: Hyndman (33) Mt. Savage (35) Eddie Erdelatz Gets A. Thomas

Mowery

the Detroit Tigers announced today.

General Manager Herold Ruel
said Tuttle received a "substantial" raise for his efforts last year.

The actual salary was not disclosed.

The Detroit Tigers announced today.

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American animal now in existclosed.

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American animal now in existGuesses ranged to terms during a 40 cook 1, Jamison 4, Thomas 10. Mt. Sav.

Jooball Coach Eddie Erdelatz and a dextended for another year the fiveage — Walbert 2, Rush 1.2, S.

Loughlin said "this just reaffirms the confidence we have in the manner in which Eddie handles the midshipmen of the football squad."

Swimming

An all-around athelete, Hare was cook 1, Jamison 4, Thomas 10. Mt. Sav.

Rizer 1.

Foul goals: Hyndman — Shaffer 2-8, Cook 1-2, Jamison 4, Thomas 10. Mt. Sav.

Rizer 1.

Foul goals: Hyndman — Shaffer 2-8, Cook 1-2, Jamison 4-7. Mt.

Southworth 3-5. Rizer 1-4.

Substitutes: Hyndman — Topper, Luckoughlin said "this just reaffirms the confidence we have in the manner in which Eddie handles the midshipmen of the football squad."

A rhinologist is a nose specialist.

Guesses ranged near \$100,000.

Russian Hockey Martinsburg Plays Keyser Team Shuts Out Montgomery College Americans, 4-0

Invades Frostburg

lege plays its first game at home

Coach Malcolm Norwood's West

Shepherd at Keyser, 121-104.

Tournament Lead Seized By Soviets

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Martinsburg High School in Key-Feb. 3 (P) - Russia's ice hockey ser at 8 o'clock. team, playing as methodically as it might a chess game, blanked engaging in its 15th game of the the United States in a tension-season, having won eleven of the packed match today 4-0 and seized 14 played to date. the undisputed tournament lead in the Winter Olympic games.

But the Soviet puck-pushers, win-meeting for the first time this ners of four straight, must beat season. They clash again Febthe hockey-bred Canadians tomor- ruary 24 in Martinsburg. row in the final game to clinch Keyser, Martinsburg, Romney he championship outright, and and Charles Town will vie for the most observers around Cortina pre- West Virginia Section II Class "A" dicted the round robin would end title next month. in a three-way tie among the U.S. Russia and Canada.

Russians Meet Canada since January 19 when it tackles In this case, the title is decided Montgomery Junior College, of on a goals-for and a goals-against Takoma Park, Md., tonight in the Paul Amen (above) has been percentage basis. Mountain City. The Bobcats hold

This presupposes that Canada, a 71-59 decision over the visitors. Wake Forest. (International) the pre-tournament favorite which was upset by the United States Virginia School for the Deaf quin last Tuesday night, can rally its forces to lick the Russians and the Yanks can take the measure of Deaf of Washington when the Czechoslovakia, their conquerors in teams tangle tonight in Romney.

Held scoreless through the first the score of 79-35. period and to a single goal late Parsons High School invades in the second, the aggressive Rus-Clarksburg to do battle with Notre sians poured three goals past
America's 155-pound tender, Wilhas a Saturday night engagement lard (Ike) Ikola of Eveleth, Minn. with the Rams at Shepherdstown

The saucy, patched-up American parsons took the first game from team, fighting hard, never was Notre Dame, 52-42 and Potomac able to penetrate the defensive State went on its biggest scoring work of Soviet goalie Yurdy Push- rampage of the season to beat

U. S. Bobsledders Third On other fronts today, Art Tyler America's iron-nerved bobsled pi- No Playoff Of WMI lot, drove his four-man sled int third place behind two Swiss sleds Tie Unless District after two of four heats on the perilous bobsled run; Tony Sailer, Qualifier Needed

a dashing Austrian plumber, com pleted an unprecedented triple slam in Alpine skiing when he won W.M.I. League have been advised Grader, slammed in seven goals the men's downhill; and Austria by Arthur G. Ramey, coordinator Barbara Largent had 12 markers grabbed a fourth gold medal when of interscholastic athletics for the and Jeannette Bean 10. its gifted figure skating team of board of education, there will be Oppelt won the pairs championship unless the tie is between two nine field goals. with an upset triumph over the schools of the same classification straight for Fort Hill over three and then only to determine which seasons. Lineups:

and seventh place in the Pairs Fort Hill High School, March 9-10. At the present time, on a goals- for first place at the end of the G for and against percentage basis, season they'll share the championthe Russians lead with 23-5 for .821. ship. The Canadians have 23-9 for .719 The "A" schools are Allegany,

The Canadians have 23-9 for .719
Yanks would have to get a bonanza and the Americans 17-8 for .680. The Yanks would have to get a bonanza against the Czechs to win their first hockey title should the Canadians whip the Russians.

St. Mary's ... 4 9 15 27
Field goals: Fort Hill ... Catlett 8.
Largent 6. C. Leatherman 1. Belt 2.
Fuller 1. Porter 2. Redinger 2. Joyce 5.
Foul goals: Fort Hill ... Catlett 1-1.
Foul goals: Fort Hill ... Catlett 8.
Foul goals: Fort Hill ... Catlett 1-1.
Foul goal

the state tourney. Others on the ACCIDENT, Feb. 3 - Salisbury committee are Vincent Holoch-(Pa.) High jumped off to a 22-9 west, Upper Marlboro; Crescent lead at the close of the first period. Bride. Rockville: Lorne Simpson, and held it throughout the ball Hampstead; Robert J. Johnson, game to beat Northern by a 63-52 Rock Hall, Charles Berry, Salisscore. Oester and Fisher paced bury, and Ramey, hawks downed the Romney High were high for the locals with 21 Southern Downs

> the preliminary game, beating the Score by periods: SALISBURY

NORTHERN Officials — Arnone - Wilt. Mountaineer High Posts 11th Victory

Brohawn Garrett DAVIS, W. Va., Feb. 3-Moun- Glaze g 12 taineer High School won its eleventh game of the campaign here Bayard 8 tonight by defeating Tygarts Val- Kuhn f ley, 76-56. They have lost only Schell c twice. George Huffman paced the E. Miller victors with 29 points, on 12 field J. Miller o victors with 29 points.

do goals and 5-10 at the foul line. Mc-Rippey a

Total Cauley was high man for Tygarts 40 Valley with 20 points.

Tygarts Valley

Five-Year Contract

Taylor Fulk ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3 (P) - Camp's All-America team and Blue in 1899 DETROIT, Feb. 3 P—Center-fielder Bill Tuttle returned his signed to the Woodmen with signed contract for the 1956 season, score of 3-0. George Saum led the signed to play another year for Score by periods:

HYNDMAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3 P—Camp's All-America team and Signed to play another year for Winners with 34 points and Bill the Boston Red Sox.

Williams, who will be 38 in Ausigned contract for the 1956 season, 18.

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HYNDMAN

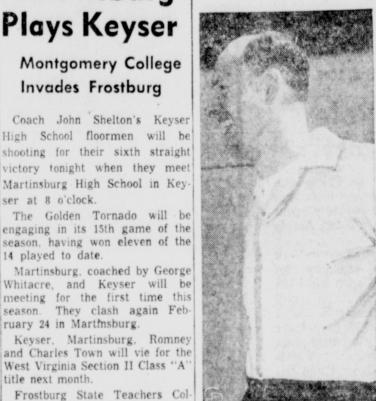
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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3 P—Camp's All-America team and Score by periods:

HYNDMAN

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Gets Grid Job



AN ASSISTANT coach at the U.S. Military Academy since 1943, named head football coach at

Fort Hill Girls Rout St. Mary's The Lions copped the opener by

Extend Win String To 23 Games, 87-27

core was 87-27. Coach Henrietta Snyder used her markers.

Martha Catlett led the attack

with 17 points, Barbara Joyce tallied 15, Faye Jankey, 9th Schools represented in the Janet Andrews accounted for 13

Elisabeth (Sissy) Schwarz and Kurt no playoff in the basketball circuit of the losers' 27 and seven of their

shall represent the county in the District Tournament to be held of fifth District Tournament to be held at

county's Class 'C' schools, playing basketball for the first time, will not be in the district tournament this year.

Northern Bows

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The state tourney is set for College Park, March 16-17. Ellery Redinger, Planeschi, Savilisky, Harris, Gilliam, P. White, St. Savilisky, Harris, G

Bayard, 55-48 SKIING OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 3-South

ern High School took the measure 8 of Bayard (W. Va.) High School WESTERN MARYLAND SKI CLUB tonight on the local floor by the 7 score of 55-48. The Highlanders pulled away after the score had been knotted

at 27-all in the third period. 13 Toby Colaw, Paul Brohawn, John Ruff and Bill Sanders accounted 7 for 50 of Southern's points. Sher-length 200 feet, depth 8 inches. Lower by a sparkling 65, and the first-man with 12 conversions in 17 tries drift width 75 inches. Skiing poor to fair. round leader, Lionel Hebert of at the foul line paced the Bayard seven springs: Elevation 3,000 feet, Erie. Pa., with 68-72. scorers with 22 tallies.

SEVEN SPRINGS: Elevation 3,000 feet, 10 miles northwest of Rockwood, Pa. Base 0-12 inches (frozen). Powder none. Skiing poor. Temperature cool. WEIS KNOB: Elevation 3,500 feet, 7½ miles south of Davis, W. Va. Base 12 inches (packed). Powder none. Skiing fair. Temperature cool. GREGG KNOB: Elevation 3,200 feet, 4 miles north of Terra Alta, W. Va. Base 8-12 inches. Powder none. Skiing fair. Temperature cool. Ruff and Sanders fouled out the final period. Lineups: The horns of the African rhino are not attached to its skull. They 22 grow out of the skin and have high commercial value among the Chinese, who use them for medi cinal purposes

Truxton Hare, Noted Penn Athlete, Dies

T. Truxton Hare, 77, a member of the football hall of fame and one of the all-time greats at the Univer-76 sity of Pennsylvania, died last night in his suburban Radnor home. Hare, in later years an attorney

and civic leader, was a guard in the days of Penn's famous "guard back" plays. He was picked from his freshman year to his senior year on Walter

Potomac State Winner, 98-55

Catamounts Defeat Montgomery Quint

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 3-Pot mac State College trounced Montgomery Junior College of Takoma Park here tonight by a 98-55 score. With the score knotted at 9-9. State's Ernie Core pumped in four straight field goals, and the Cata-

mounts were never headed. Bill Edmondson was high man for the Cats with 17 points, and are had 16 Burrett paced the

	Care merci		
	losers with 17 tallies.		
	Peternac	G	F
	Core f	8	0- 0
	Perry f	0	0- 0
	Walters c	4	4-4
	W. Edmondson g	7	3- 5
	G. Smith g	3	5-8
	Bennett f	6	2- 3
	Felton \$	4	0-0
	Martell s	1	0-3
	Scott 8	1	0- 0
	O'Brien s	1	0- 0
	Bundy 8	1	0- 0
	J. Edmondson s		0- 2
	Totals		14-25
	Monigomery	G	F
	Mandes f	4	0-3
	Steele f	0	2-5
	Sheetz c		3-4
	E. Thomas g	100	0-0
1	Watt g		1- 2
1	Richardson f		2- 2
	Burrett g	- 190	3- 4
	Anderson &		2. 5
	Totals	21	13-27
	Halftime score: Potoma	c	47, Mon
	mery 23.		
	mery so.		

Oldtown Spills Capon, 54-45

OLDTOWN, Feb. 3 - Oldtown High's Indians won their fourth game in fifteen starts here tonight Fort Hill's girls rolled up their as they beat Capon Bridge by a 54high score of the season yesterday 45 score. John Mallery and Tim n chalking up their seventh con- Long were the big guns for the secutive win at the expense of St. winners with 21 and 12 points. Sir-Mary's on the latter's court, the baugh and John McCauley paced the West Virginians with 24 and 16

ntire squad of 21 players and The Capon Bridge junior varsity eleven players crashed the scoring won the preliminary game, beating

the Oldtown J. V.'s 45-29.	
Oldtown	F
Long f 6	0-4
Cartwright f 3	2- 4
J. Mallery c 9	3-8
Davis g 0	0-0
Nethers g 3	0-2
Saville s 0	1- 2
B. Mallery # 2	2-3
Totals	8-23
Capon Bridge G	F
McCauley f 4	8-10
Sirbaugh f10	4-7
Thorne c 0	0-6
Grapes g 1	1-4
Cunningham g 0	2- 3
Crouse s 0	0-2
Totals	15-22
Score by periods:	
OF DECIVE 12	22 45

Officials - Wagner - Statler.

Tom Blair Leads

governor of Missouri, had a first ound 69 and followed up today with a brilliant performance tha netted him four birdies, nary a bogey and a four-under-par score for the Phoenix Country Club course. For a while it appeared that the

unheard of distinction of holding the first two places. Ken Venturi another 24-year-old state amateur champion from California, fired a 65 for a total of 139. however, Cary Middlecoff, the 1955

amateurs would gain the almost

LAUREL MOUNTAIN: Elevation 3,000 66 and a total of 138.

Base 0-13 inches (frozen). Powder none.

Tied at 140, going into the third CABIN MOUNTAIN: Elevation 3,500 round tomorrow, are Johnny Pal Loper drift 700 feet, depth 14 inches per drift width 150 feet. Lower drift Wichita, Kan., with a 75 followed mer. 70-70; Paul McGuire of

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Dapper Dans Mark Tommy Mont Day At 8th Dinner Sunday

Lynn Beightol Will Be Sixth **PlaqueWinner**

Notables Of Sport Will Attend Affair At The K. Of C. Home

Notables of the sports world will gather here Sunday for the eighth annual dinner of Cumberland Chapter of the Dapper Dan Club which will be held at the home of Cumberland Council



6 p. m. The special occasion this year "Tomm Mont Day," honoring the Mt. Savage native, former Allegany High School ath-

Past winners of Dapper Dan 167 and Nealis is now in third place

plaques were Ed Hoey, City Recre- with 136. ation Department director; John Alderton, Maryland football star; Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumberland's top woman golfer; Joe Hemmis, national motorcycle hillclimbing ace and Dickie Beard. Virginia Tech gridder. Reatus Spiker, newly elected

president of the Dapper Dans, yesterday announced that the latest acceptance of an invitation to at- 13, tend the big event came from Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde, of the Sixth Maryland District List of Notables

According to Dapper Dan officers the following invited guests are expected to attend:

Edmund S Burke pre pany and a member of the University of Maryland Board of Re
O'Neal dumped in 29 points to lead 2.60; Yankee Midas, R. Buisson, 3.20.

Fort Hill High School's Jayvees to 2.60; Maryland Board of Re-

man of the athletic council and dean of men, University of Mary-land Middleton collected 18 points and Merits Best paid \$168.40.

Panthers played in the Sugar Bowl ers. Lineups Game at New Orleans on New D. Metz f 3

of Salisbury, Pa., and head football Roy g

coach at Penn State College, Harold "Pie" Traynor, Pitts-Pirates' third baseman for 16 batting average of .320, batted .346 Wilson Hardware Co. named on seven all-star teams by Will Hold Sporting of America made Baseball's Hall Goods Show Feb. 12

Lonaconing, one-time pitching ing Goods Show, Sunday, February great of the Philadelphia A's and into Baseball's Hall of Fame in

current shortstop of the Pittsburgh throughout the tri-state area. Pirates, who gained fame as a basketball and baseball player at

Vinnie Farrell, of Newark, N. CHARLES TOWN

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BEST BET — Will See Ya J., internationally famous referee who was recently voted into Bas-

Jerry Molloy, former prominent basketball official and now recreation director at Hoboken, N. J.

Jake Mintz, of Pittsburgh, well 8-Lucky Loudoun, Tornabuoni, known manager of boxers includ- Fun BEST BET - Joe-Apura. ing Ezzard Charles, former world's

WTOP-TV, Washington, D. C., and 2former sports writer on the Wash-ing Miss

and 1955 George Washington Uni-

John Alderton, former Fort Hill BEST BET - Time-Sabu. football, track and basketball star, HIALEAH PARK University of Maryland and Pittsburgh Steeler gridder who played end and co-captained the undefeated Bolling Field AFB team that won the national service foot-

event, the proceeds of which go to the Allegany County League for BEST BET - Helfast. Crippled Children, is Ray Scott sportscaster of television station The compound eyes of the Drag-KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Post Gazette and na- 20,000 individual units! The tiny tional president of the Dapper jewel-like structure in the center Dans, will be here as usual in his of the head is one of the Dragon-

the Allegany Camper Club. In addition to Beightol, seven athletes now matriculating at the University of Maryland will be here as guests of the local club. They are John McVicker, Ron Athey, Ken Poling. Dave Ritter. Gene Alderton, Bill Steppe and

Whales often "hold their breaths" for as long as fifty minutes. They, like all other mammals, however, can drown if they get water in their lungs.



Bruce Girls Edge Valley

Nealis' Goal Wins Close Game, 55-53

track star, who helped quarterback ence Tinsley contributed 18 points. the University of Maryland to an Jo Ann Connor, of Valley, leading f-field. Attendance 18,500 (estimated). Total undefeated season in 1955 and scorer in the area, made 14 goals handle \$419,242. played outstanding ball in the Or- and 31 points to increase her sea- sunshine PARK Son's total to 172. Janet Andrews, St. Mary's, is the runner-up with 167 and Nealis is now in third place with 136.

SCANNINE PARK

1—Russet, L. Kirkland, 7.90, 4.60, 3.70; In Command, Flitting Rod, Crackice; 10, Sub race is declared off.

Ekin, J. Clemens, 39.40, 12.50; Bean Beau, B. Phelps, 3.20.

2—Magic Choice, R. Lillibridge, 5.40, Bright Places A. R. Parker Places A. Parker Places A. R. Parker Places A. R. Parker Places A. R. Parker Places A. R. Parker Places A. Parker Places ange Bowl game at Miami on New son's total to 172. Janet Andrews,

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Geary (Swede) Eppley, chairinner of the others.

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junior varsity cagers last night at property of the others.

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The Wilson Hardware Company will hold its fourth annual Sport-Wise Warbler, 12, on the first floor of the Knights Boston Red Sox, who was voted of Columbus Building from 1 to 6

school officials and coaches ference

Today's Selections

Morrie Siegel, sportscaster of Cable SUNSHINE PARK

1—Lady Cowboy, Wisenheimer, War

Paul "Bubbles" Thompson, of Midland, former Beall High Athlete and 1955 George Washington Uni-

Carol
2—Old Roman, Rice Bird, Octagonal
3—Stipend, Jet's War Date, Joss Me
4—Pitlochry, Big Mister, Bombast
5—Black Widow, Topside, Idehi
6—Helfast, Fast And Far, Wise Tod
7—Roman Nettle, Monk Shoe, Prince Master of ceremonies for the 8-Social Outcast. Sea O Erin, Cheva

onfly nearly encompass its head Al Abrams, sports editor of the Each large eye is composed of

fly's simple eyes.

Yesterday's Results

HALEAH PARK
1—Commaria, S. Brooks, 19.40, 8.50, 4.90; Tambour, G. L. Smith, 6.80, 4.10; Skyride, H. Woodhouse, 3.10.
2—War Age, J. Culmone, 4.70, 3.30, 2.70; Dusty Drive, B. Martin, 4., 3.20; Clouded Sun 113 Foot Sec Marine Growth, W. Zakoor, 10.

Attendance 18.195, total handle \$1,644, SIXTH—\$1,300, allowances, 4 up. 6

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1—Our Henry, D. Dodson, 6.40, 4.20, 3, 3
Gypsy Chief, R. Borgemenke, 11.20, 4.66; ncorrigible, R. L. Baird, 2.60.
2—Noble Partner, G. Hettinger, 7.40, Legate 111 Bright Penny
Roy, 340; Kay, F. G. May Incorrigible, R. L. Baird, 2.60.
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3.80, 3.40; Kaz, E. C. McKinsey, 5., 3.60;
Bar Prince, E. Hinojosa, 4.60.

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Top Again
Gweny G. DAILY DOUBLE — Our Henry and Mr. Mischief 105 Rock Dozer Coble Pariner paid \$28.60.

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lete and University of Maryland and Washington
Lynn Beightol Redskins football player who was recently named head football coach at Maryland as successor to Jim Tatum, who moved on to North Carolina University.

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The win was the 5th in seven of the publicize Cumberland will be presented to Lynn Beightol, the former Fort Hill High Peresident Proposition over Valley has won Series with 27 points, collecting 25 of the Peresident Proposition over Valley has been five and lost three.

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4.30, 4.; Bayou Waif, R. L. Belange 8.70, 7.; May Lee H., G. Parker, 6.90. DAILY DOUBLE - Russet and Magic Flicker Light.

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7	Moon Mate. F. Kratz. 11.60. 4.40.
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4—Fugitive, R. Ussery, 12.70, 7., 4.90; Ace Captain, A. DeSpirito, 15.50, 7.80; Rock Blade, N. Barile, 4.30.
5—Beyond, H. Moreno, 7.50, 4.60, 3.50; Just Bill, S. Brooks, 5.10, 3.80; Half Minute, R. J. Martin, 16.
6—Black Record, R. Ussery, 3.40, 2.70, 2.20; Lord Henry, J. L. Rotz, 9.90, 4.10; Hat Box, A. Fairbanks, 2.60.
7—Mark's Rickey, W. M. Cook, 30.20, 15.40, 6.90; Viscount, A. Catalano, 18.20, 7.60; Nan's Mink, R. Ussery, 2.80.
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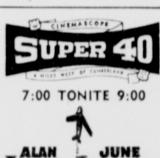
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Known as the Paw Paw Citizen. Progressive Organization, the group plans to hold regular weekly meet ing each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m Information about the community its potential and its opportunities and advantages will be compiled and various steps will be taken to encourage new plants to locate here. Headquarters for the unit. and their meeting place will be the Paw Paw Fire Hall

Officers elected by the citizen attending the organizational meet ing include, W. H. Golladay, president: W. H. Norton, vice president; E. E. Lyons, secretary and T. A. Kerns, financial secretary meet Thursday and treasurer.

St. Mary's Guild Meets Wednesday

meet in the parish hall, Stoyer's bers

Smith, coffee.

Firemen Called To Brick Yard

Fire Company extinguished a well underway, it was announced age groups blaze at the Mt. Savage Refraction at the meeting.

The blaze was at the meeting. tories yesterday. The blaze was set in a pile of straw by a boy running through the brickyard. Sweethearts Dance identified. The fire spread to some timbers on the roof of a shed but was quickly extinguished. The damage was negligible.

Frostburg Scouts To Attend Church

sary of the founding of the Boy mittee. Scouts of America.

Bake Sale

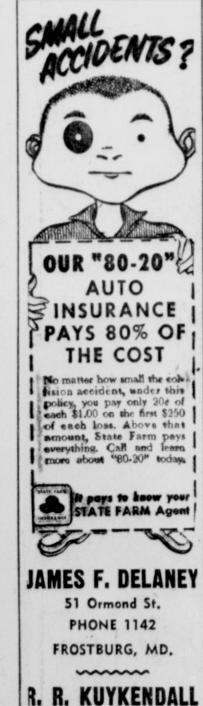
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George Hickle, factory manager of the Cumberland Glass Factory, LaVale, is shown demonstrating how a workman blows glass and forms objects using a pipe and moulds, following a talk to the Antique Study Group of the Frostburg Branch of the AAUW at State Teachers College. On the table in front of the group are moulds, tools, and hand blown glasses. Also in the photo, left to right are. Thomas Furlow, exhibitor of other art objects at the meeting: Hickle, Miss Helen Hough, exhibitor; Miss Rosanne Langhans, who introduced the speaker and Dr. Laura B. Harney, chairman

Young Adults

LONACONING - The Young Adults of the First Methodis Church held their meeting on Sponsor Leadership Thursday, evening with Mrs. Ella FROSTBURG—St. Mary's Guild Evans in charge of the worship of St. John's Episcopal Church will service, attended by sixteen mem-

thur Taylor, food; Mrs. Kathleen be invited to attend his nightly Council of Churches. All of the great deal of money to maintain Walker Todd, and Miss Doris Stewart, evangelistic services. He is well-courses are approved for credit the service of the ambulance. Exdining room and Mrs. Thomas known here and always attracted by the State Council.

Scheduled February 13 and participate.

Firemen's Armory from 8 p. m. study. intil 11 p. m. with music by Bill

A "Sweetheart Couple" will be Boy Scout Week Cub Scouts, will attend the Frost- entine holiday dance. A cake walk To Be Observed All Scouts are requested to assemble in the vestibule of the Ravenscroft, Barbara Mowbray, church at 10:30 a. m. in comparison of the 46th annivers of the light memoration of the 46th anniver- er are members of the tickets com- for funds by the Lonaconing Ro- bers 20 cents a mile from Cumber- FROSTBURG -- The Girl Scout

Victory Council No. 1, Pythian coning troops. Sunshine Girls, is sponsoring the A door-to-door solicitation will be picked up.

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nie Davey, Sandra Shroyer, Sandra

Miller, Joyce Waltman, Nita Hillebrecht, Donna Rae DeVore, Re-

becca Stahlman, Dianna Orndorff,

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Annie B. Gray and Mrs. Grace will be in Lonaconing the week scheduled in line with a current It was pointed out by Swauger Mae Truly, Barbara Densmore, 93.80, Wilson Williams 92.80, Wal. Nora Louise Jones 92.25, Carol

lanned for April 12 and Mrs. Ann groups are juniors and intermedi- over \$1,000, he said. Foote, Mrs. Pauline Rennie and ates and the cources will be of Mrs. Ruth Phillips were named as value to teachers and to advisors is needed in the town but it is up

Grade 9 — Janet Bret.

made by the Rotarians during Boy
Scout Week to collect funds for the
Boy Scouts drive.

The membership drive will start
February 15 and continue until
March 15, or until everyone has
Roller Rink.

Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. Walter Rissler, Mrs. Robert Wiebrecht,

Charles Clise was program become members. BARTON — The Barton Pres-cyterian Church will install two chairman for the Rotary club din-system of the Rotary club din-will be a joint meeting of the fire rustees and two elders during the ner program on Thursday evening will be a joint meeting of the firetrustees and two elders during the ner program on Thursday evening will be a joint meeting of the firetrustees and two elders during the ner program on Thursday evening men and the ladies auxiliary of the program of the ladies auxiliary of the program of the ladies auxiliary of the program of the ladies auxiliary of the ladies auxi rustees and two eigers during the at the VFW home. Charles Daniels men and the ladies auxiliary of the Center St. The trustees are William Lam-will have a speaker for the pro-

Frostburg Briefs

A story hour will be held at the Marks Birthday Frostburg Public Library today at 10:30 a. m. children ages 4 to 10 Richard Porter entertained Tues

Mrs. Carl Clark, 70 West Mech-day evening with a party for their anic Street, is recuperating at her daughter Linda on her ninth birthhome after being a surgical patient day. Games were played and rein Memorial Hospital.

Helping Hand Society Meets Wednesday

ECKHART - The Helping Hand Patti Nixon, Marianne Simpkins, Society of the Eckhart Methodist Janet Madden, Marilyn Printy, Church will hold its regular month- Barbara Logue. ly meeting Wednesday, February 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The pie social previously scheduled for February 8 has been

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Filinger, Mrs. Cleo Grose and Mrs. Elizabeth Hansel.

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Grades 9 And 11 Top Entire List

FROSTBURG - Seventy-two stu-Company shops, which were sold dents at Beall High School made to the enterprise by the Western Lambert, also a sopnomore, with Lonell Ridgway 90.16, Ronda Milthe honor roll for the third six Maryland Railway. The latter line an average of 98.40 and Elda M. ler 91., Amanda Lambert 90.14. weeks period which ended January took over the C&P. facilities quite McDaniel, a senior, was third with EIGHTH GRADE: Joan Black

must receive better than a "B" It was pointed out that the new an average of 97.66. Left Haddix Rightmire 93.40, Sandra Hedrick average in his major subjects. Over plant is being proposed for a grant of the new and Gary Corcoran, two more of the proposed for the new and Gary Corcoran, two more of the proposed for the new and Gary Corcoran, two more of the new and the average in his major subjects. Over plant is being prepared for opera-sophomores, held fourth and fifth 92.60, Creig Simmons 92.40, Janet half of the total rame from grades tion at a date to be announced places respectively. The complete Barr 92.20, Donna Miller 92.20, 9 and 11. Seven seniors made it, as later. The railway shop structure honor roll is as follows. well as eleven tenth grade, and 13 is being remodeled for the new from grade eight.

made the "A List." To be given this honor the student must record Six students missed the hone roll but did make the school's "B List" which is awarded those who Brain, Marie Goebel, and Carol Layman. Those making the honor

Folk and Willa Jean Duncan.

Fire Company met with the citi- McGregor, Sandra Loar, Judy Second high was Wanda Bright 95.25, Bobby Schoonover 95.20 zens of Mt. Savage recently to de-Fike, Clayton Griffith, Catherine and Joseph Zalatoris, both juniors, Robert Booth 95.20, Betty Kisne KEYSER - A dual emphasis cide what to do about continuing Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 93.20 each. Wil- 94.60, Shirley Mitchell 94.60, Mary street, Wednesday, February 8 at 8 p. m. Plans will be completed for a ham dinner on February 9, for the benefit of the building fund.

KEYSER — A dual emphasis cide what to do about continuing Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 93.20 each. Wil- 94.60, Shirley Mitchell 94.60, Mary Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 93.20 each. Wil- 94.60, Shirley Mitchell 94.60, Mary Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 93.20 each. Wil- 94.60, Shirley Mitchell 94.60, Mary Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 93.20 each. Wil- 94.60, Shirley Mitchell 94.60, Mary Stanton, Jane Jenkins, Clarence with an average of 92.80 will mark the Leadership School the service of the ambulance to which begins Monday evening at the community. The meeting was the Lenten services at the church. The complete honor roll is as 10 pages Committe members are, Miss Dr. Eugene Goley, evangelist, Two courses in Bible Study are head of the ambulance committee. Sweitzer, Anna Grace Baer, Anna follows: Seniors, Elizabeth Harper, Barr 92.33, Patricia Judy 92.33

of fellowship groups, as well as to to the citizens to help maintain Grade 9 - Janet Brenneman many people in the past have bene. VanNewkirk, Marsha Barclay ed each evening by local ministers. lance and many may need it in the Eddie McKenzie, Sandra Kloster-

Membership will be for one year Chaney and Carol Morgan. 3, at the Good Will Volunteer of aid in teaching and in private family of three or more will be \$3. Valentine, Valentina Ball, Aileen and Louis T. Michael. the ambulance to hospitals in Sween. other lodges in this area have been

Cumberland and Frostburg and for **Girl Scout Leaders**

tary club, who sponsor the Lona- land and non-members 20 cents Leaders Association of Frostburg a mile from the time they are will sponsor a skating party today from 1 to 4 p. m. at Mountain City

Letters will be sent to interested been contacted. Membership Mrs. John Bowser and Miss Ruth persons to support the campaign. tickets will also be available at Holbert, leaders of Troop 9, will Edward McPartland is organizing the fire hall. A list will be posted be in charge. Each Girl Scout may in the fire hall of all peope who bring one guest.

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an "A" in every subject he takes. Mountaineer **High Lists**

THOMAS - Elizabeth Harper, a senior, led the Mountaineer Senior Fred Price 90. Grade 12-Fred Thomas, Nancy High School honor roll for the third JUNIOR CLASS: Eileen Van-Robeson, Patsy Werner, Shirley six-week period of the school year scoy 96.80, Kay Currance 96.66 Winters, William Schultheis, Jack with an average of 93.80 according Delores Stevens 96.60, Sheila An. to an announcement made by Mau- Parsons 96.50, Gary Simmons 96 Grade 11-Eleanor Drew, Jean rice M. Freeman, principal of the 40, Alan Schilansky 96.25, Rutl

MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Savage Jeffries. Andrea Sigler, William Thomas School.

Mont, general chairmen, Mrs. Ar- starting April 8 and the public will emphasis of the West Virginia that it cost the fire company a Vickie Kennedy and Charles ter Lansberry 92.20, Robert Ford Stahl 92.20, Benny Bright 92. 90.60, Mary Susan Smith 90.40, Robert Burns 91.50, Jean Owens Grade 10-Ronald Harris, Gene Alan Smith 90.25.

penses for maintaining the am-Sager, Sandy Edwards, Walter Juniors Wanda Bright 93.20, Jo-Day 91.20, Jackie Miller 90.20, Ka Two cources are scheduled in bulance over the past year for gas, Mackay, Larry Myers, Eugene seph Zalatoris 93.20, Sylvia Loscar Sue Phillips 90. A covered dish supper will be teaching methods. The particular oil, repairs, and tires alone were Eagan, Sally Ann Layman, Dianna 92.25, Herman Meyer 91.25, Bar-SOPHOMORE CLASS: Denny Meehan, Louise Downton, Shirley bara Bozic 90.4, and one sopho- Corbin 98.75, Jimmy K. Lambert more, Ann Raese 91.60

MT. SAVAGE—The Mt. Savage of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the control of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups, as well as to the citizens to help maintain the carry of fellowship groups. A brief worship will be conduct- fited from the use of the ambu-Marion Davis. Darlene Logue. Scarlet Degree The school is sponsored by the future the fire company hopes man, Dorothy Hill, George Miller, PARSONS - Farsons Lodge No. Keyser Ministerium but persons everyone will be willing to contri- Janet Nelson, Richard Winfield, 39, Independent Order of Odd Fel- For Rent: 4 room heated apart from outlying areas may attend bute and become members when a Carole Folk, Judith Fabbri, Larry lows, met in the lodge hall and the ment, private bath, second floor. Fresh, Ronald Robeson, Barbara Scarlet Degree was conferred on Main St. entrance. Apply 61 West

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End Of Semester Honor Roll

MT. SAVAGE -Several tractor- PARSONS - Denny Corbin, a 92.40, Madeline Myers 92. William trailer loads of machinery have sophomore, led the Parsons High Turner 91.75, Bill Kee 91.60, Joan been unloaded at the new Mt. School honor roll for the third Shumaker 91.25, Patricia Collette Savage plant of the Ribbon Copies six-week period of the school, 90.25, Beverly Hope Hymes 90.20. according to an announcement FRESHMAN CLASS: Louise The machinery was brought here made by Earl Corcoran, principal . Nestor 95.50, Kenneth Bickerton from New York. The new plant is of the school. Corbin made an 95.40, Laura Sue Williams 94.16, Kay Baker 93.80, Earl (Sonny) Second high was Jimmy K. Carr 93.50, Kathleen Myers 93.25,

an average of 97.66. Lela Haddix 94., Jean Nestor 93.40, Jo Ann Davis 91.80, Bill Evick 91., Sarah SENIOR CLASS: Elda M. Mc- Mullenax 90.60, Vonda Moore 90.

Daniel, 97.66, Carole June Orr 40, Robert Joseph Cross 90. 96.83, Janet Copeland 96., Dorris SEVENTH GRADE: Amy Ellen Pennington 95.60, Juanita Wilfong Ferguson 93.40, Donna Jean Lam-95.60, C. Louise Dumire 95.60, bert 92.60, Steve Sheets 92.40, Kitty Margaret F. Miller 94., Mary Alice Dorman 91.40, Pauletta C. King Bell 93,80, Jackie Evick 93.80, 91.40, Maycel Haddix 90.60, Sharon Willetti Lambert 93., Carol Ann Poling 90.60, Helen Joyce Flowers Lydick 93., Bill Miller 92.50, Grace 90. Ann Taylor, 92., Paul Pennington

91.80. Morris Joneh 91.80, Ruth Rae Long 91.20, Grace L. Loughry Firemen Will Meet

BARTON-The Barton Hose Com-91., Joan Phillips 91., Pauline Trigg 91., Joyce Flynn 91., Doro- pany will meet Monday evening to thy Barb 90.20, Nettie Loughry 90., further plans for its 37th anniversary dinner and dance scheduled for Friday, February 24.

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THAT NO-'COUNT

MAYOR BARLOW

AST ME TO RUN

NOW YOU'VE

SCRAMBLED

PEEDEE. SHE DOESN'T

HAVE TO SPEAK, THE

NECKLACES CAN GUIDE

US TO HER PLANET

GET THIS CLEAR, SAWYER !

I'LL LEAD THE ATTACK, BUT

YOU'RE TO TAKE OVER, THE

FATE OF THE REVOLUTION

WILL BE IN YOUR

HANDS.

I'LL HAVE TO

WITH HER BUT

GOING TO DO 2

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9:00—2-Ask It Basket 9
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7:45 Sports Club 2 News 3
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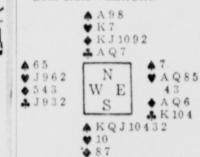
f SS. Peter and Paul School.

Jolic School Board of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will discuss the agenda for the second semester. Following the meeting, Rev. lude Senieur OFM, Cap., guardian

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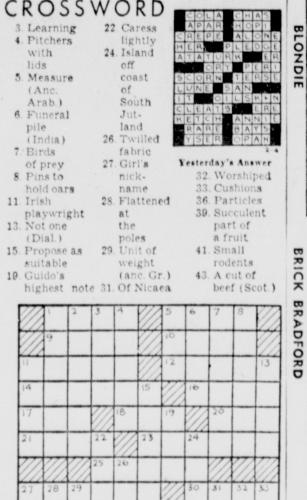
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DAILY

1. Story

5. Small

9. In a row

10. Nurse

11. Tally

14. Four-

17. Wine

12. Colorless

(poet.)

(India)

baggers

(Baseball)

16. Girl's name

receptacle

judicially

20. Ever (poet.)

18. Prosecute

21. Stinging

insect

glass

tartar (var.) 27. Baby's shoe 30. Break

sharply 34. Subside 35. Greek letter 37. Girl's name

38. Spill over 40. Ganoid fish

goddess

disorder

DOWN

Washing.

1. Seaport in

2. Fragrant

odors

44. Layers

45. Bulrush

46. Skin

47. Descry 48. Plant

25. Crude

23. Resembling

ACROSS

barracuda

3. Learning

4. Pitchers

with

5. Measure

(Anc.

Arab.)

(India)

of prey

hold oars

playwright

8. Pins to

13. Not one

(Dial.)

15. Propose as

suitable

19. Guido's

11. Irish

6. Funeral

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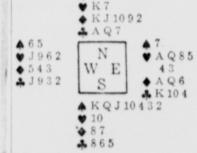
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Elementary faculties and principals of Cumberland area parochial schools will hold a teachers institute today at 2 p. m. in St. Peter and Paul Parish Hall, according to the Wild Parish Hall, according to the Wild Parish Hall, according to the Wild Parish Hall. ording to Sister Hilda, principal ish hall. Rev. Dr. Leo McCormick, Balti- Woman's Will Filed

died January 16 was admitted to probate in Orphans Court yesterday. Earl E. Manges, local atorney, was named executor of the

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ly put in a duplicate board and evitable four-spade contract.



The bidding: Pass

Actually, the hand occurred at ubber bridge. West opened the leuce of hearts, dummy ducked, and the queen won. Then, without giving a great deal of thought to the situation, East laid down and there he conceded the contract. Declarer ruffed, cashed the king and queen of spades, and then led a diamond toward dumny. The nine lost to East's queen it now it did not matter what East returned. South, after

knocking out the diamond ace, ould claim the balance, since there were three established dianonds in dummy on which to discard losing clubs. The plain fact is that East

made a bad mistake at Trick 2. His partner's lead was almost ertainly from four hearts, hence declarer was marked with a singleton. East could reasonably ount on two diamond tricks, and o, in addition to the only heart trick available, he would need a club trick before dummy's diamonds were established for discards. The only real hope of defeating the contract, then, was to find West with the jack of clubs. Obviously, had East acted on this analysis and returned a club at the second trick, then, on winther club, he would have established the setting trick for himself before declarer could use the diamond suit.





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Henderson wrote that they had

testified about the facts in a previous trial and their written testi-

nony is available for both sides to

hearing while Attorneys Joseph

cil will conduct a workshop on

F. Allan Weatherholt, a reporter

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Oil Issues Pace Market To Fifth Straight Advance

stock market made its fifth straight cause of excellent current earnings NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A) - The tor in the rise.

advance wasn't a general thing, a billion dollars in profits last year, rad against Francis Daniel Mc-losses usually were quite small and It was the day's most active is-Keown. The case was scheduled laycees, Eagles

Here is a list of some of the sue on sales of 38,600 shares. rising oils: Phillips Petroleum up nis property contains four nice apart-lents with a gross income of \$1.524 a 2% at 88, Standard Oil (NJ) up 338 New York Stocks ear. The construction is brick and is in at 15718, Gulf Oil up 2½ at 9134.

d bath, and the third floor has 2 extra stripped and has a new hot vater trooms and bath. Oak floors thruout heating system with baseboard on third floor), gas hot water heating system with baseboard only a small fraction of replacement Sinclair Oil up 1 at 58%.

NEW YORK, Feb. only a small fraction of replacement Sinclair Oil up 1 at 58%. Superior Oil of California, the Alg Corp number one stock pricewise on the Allied Chem New York Stock Exchange, hit a Am Airl

1,215 up 35 points.

new high of 1,220 and closed at Am Can 215 up 35 points.

Oils have been sought out be-Am Rdr ORDER NISI In The Matter of The Sale of The Real Am Tob Estate of Ada L. Miller, Deceased. In Am Viscose The Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Am W Wks

rdered this 24th day of January, 1956, Armeo Sti the Orphans' Court of Allegany Coun-Maryland, that the sale of Real ate made by Dr. John A. Stehley and At & Sf

The report states the amount of sale Col Gas be \$32,000.00. WILLIAM C. ABBOTT Com Solv

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True Copy
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills
Adv.—Jan. N-28 Feb. 4-11

ANCILLARY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Fedd Quigg THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Firest 70% Twent Conscriber has obtained from the Orfond Mach 53% Un Carban's Court of Allegany County, Mary Foremost Dair 18% Un Pac nd. Anc. letters Testamentary on the Gen Dynam tate of Harley D. Pennington late of Gen El legheny County, Pennsylvania, deceas-Gen Fds . All persons having claims against Gen Mtrs Given under my hand this 10th day of Inst Dept

RALPH W. PEACOCK, Anc. Executor, 606 Washington Trust Bldg., Washington, Penna. Adv.—Jan. N-14-21-28 Feb. 4

Law Offices of Clarence Shutter South Liberty St., Cumberland, Md.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
N THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF WILLIAM R. STEIN, FATHER
AND NEXT FRIEND OF EFFIE
GRACE KELLAR. INFANT KNOWN
AS BILLIE GRACE STEIN, NO. 24404
Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Md.
The object of the petition in the above asse is to change the name of Effie

of, by the Circuit Court for Allegany unty, sitting in Equity, ordered that Petitioner cause a copy of this order

the Petitioner cause a copy of this order with the object and subject of this petition to be inserted in some daily newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks, before the 20th day of February 1956, giving notice to whom it may concern to appear in this court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 7th day of March 1956, to show cause if any there be, why a decree shall not be passed as prayed. Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40; feed .87-1.03. /s/ JOSEPH E. BODEN

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position of the Treasury Jan. 31:
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year July \$34,200,469,245,04: withdrawals
fiscal year \$41,708,594,093,18; total debt
x\$280,101,750,411.10; gold assets \$21,692,-(x) Includes \$472,021,620.30 debt not sub-

County To Gain \$158,000 From The Bero Construction Company of Hampton, Va., has been awarded Commission to build 2.58 miles of New School Bill

Webster, superintendent of schools. Saeli and Harry I. Stegmaier, next Tuesday morning to testify

Education has been receiving tion of Queen Shenandoah XXIX at waitress in a South End restaurant. S79,000 a year for capital outlay of Springtime at 3 p. m. and a but her petition was denied. This will bring the amount for firemen's parade at 6 p. m. struction. Webster explained. The governor is not compelled to of the pageant.

rent budget which will cover the

The increase, a spokesman said, keep him from introducing a supvention hall, it also would serve is due to the City of Cumberland plemental bond issue for this comas a gymnasium, dance hall and auditorium for movies and plays.

There are a number of rooms on 33½ per cent in 1955.

The superintendent of schools ob
The superintendent of schools ob-There are a number of rooms on The commission's hike will served that by saving the alloca- Court on an assault and battery Hagerstown in the vicinity of Wiley

Money for its purchase would Vale water system at a meeting ment can be financed by this par- Joyner assaulted George Harvey, W. Fadley, also 30, is scheduled

Among the four Republican senshown in the bills consumers receive for the quarter in the April The Newcomers Club will tour 1 bills, the spokesman added. The governor's veto of the bill passed lower lip. His condition was "fair" asked that six local residents be Memorial Hospital February 9 as new minimum charge will be \$5.25 in the 1955 session were Sen. last night.

> Among the six delegates who hospital. voted to sustain the governor's George R. Hughes Jr., Del. Noel tion is still incomplete but that he of Keyser represented Fadley. Speir Cook and Del. George F. S. Jeffrey of this county.

Court Docket Reported Light

advance today with strong encouragement from the oils a prime factory of the come as sales expand.

There are only two jury trials slated in Circuit Court here in what Joyner hit Harvey in the jaw as the Girl Scout House today starting. Chrysler was a weak feature. It attaches term one of the lightest Harvey was in the act of hitting at 1:30 p. m. Scouts who are Gains went to between 3 and 4 closed off 78 at 7618 as the com-dockets in a number of years. Small Apartment at the outside in the oils and there were many 1 and 2 General Motors was up 1 at 45, and there were many 1 and 2 General Motors was up 1 at 45, and adults who write the news, and adults who write the news, are invited to attend the workshop, and there were many 1 and 2 General Motors was up 1 at 45, is a removed case from Washington County. It is a damage according troop series about 4 a. m. by police in a local which will be under the leadership of Mrs. Behort Diggs. points at the outside in the oils pany disclosed plans to cut back Scheduled for Friday, February He said Joyner was picked up bes, and adults who write the news,

> for last week but had to be postponed until the February 24 date Back Port Plan due to illness of one of the counsel. Chief Judge George Henderson Four more organization will preside at the jury case.

Judge Henderson presiding. Judge Henderson presiding.

This is a condemnation case

Port Authority.

Resolutions favoring the AuthorKoontz, 119 West Oldtown Road. brought by the State Roads Com- ity have been adopted by the Cum- Alan Richard Shane, Ijamsville, mission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association of Commission against Frederick L. Hurt berland Junior Association against Frederick Hurt next to his home on Fred-

SCS Employes **Attend Session**

Three employes of the Soil Conservation Service in Allegany and Elementary Band Garrett counties have been at Garrett counties have been at Rehearses Today training session in construction

44 procedures. Attending the session, which end-berland area elementary school coe, Pa. 5314 ed yesterday are E. Stuart Del-band will be held today from Holmes Eldridge Shipley and aide for this county; Cecil Kight of Side School auditorium. sisting in the flood damage sur-the last rehearsal and that about town, Pa. He has just been transferred to for today's session. the Anne Arundel County SCS of- The unit will present a concert Shirley Jean DeMass, RFD 1,

Chamber May Place Entry In Shenandoah Apple Blossom Parade Two Witnesses

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will explore the possibility of placing an entry in the Allegany County will receive ap-29th Shenandoah Apple Blossom A local obstetrician and a city cused from appearing in Mineral

second vice president, attended a in a rape trial on grounds of undue Wednesday the Senate and House dinner meeting held in Winchester hardship.

According to tentative plans, Ap- a hearing in Allegany County Cir-The Allegany County Board of ril 26 events will include the corona-cuit Court. Marion Steinbaugh,

Judge Henderson said he could capital outlay to \$237,540 that the The grand feature parade is ten-find no good reason why Miss ounty can use for school con-tatively set Friday, April 27 at 2 Steinbaugh should not appear to p. m. after a 10:30 a. m. showing testify in the Keyser court. Although he observed that the testinclude the new sum in the curmony of Dr. Whitworth and Officer

rear 1957-58. However, there is nothing to In Assault Case

Ford last July 14.

lmost new brick suburban home with front section and the could be used for will remain the same.

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Of existing buildings and equip-35, of 202 Baltimore Avenue. for trial Tuesday and the witnesses

after Harvey is able to leave the the local residents at yesterday's Officer Iser said the investiga- Blundon and James M. Hamilton

was told the assault took place in Joe's Tavern on North Mechanic Girl Scouts Sponsor

He said he picked up Harvey Publicity Workshop about 12:15 a. m. in front of Police Headquarters, sent him to the The public relations committee hospital, and then went to the of the Cumberland Girl Scout Coun-

interested in becoming troop scria waitress with a bottle.

The second jury case will be on record in support of the immeheard Monday, February 27, with diate establishment of a State James Leroy Welsh, 934 Gay

The Lions Club of Mt. Airy and he Industrial Management Club of Nikep.

the Industrial Management Club of Richard Carl Burkhart, Mt. Sav Towson are also asking the Maryland Legislature to establish the authority through an enabling act this month. this month.

Clarence Oliver Richardson, 78 Bowery Street, Frostburg, and Vida Jean Yonman, Grantsville. Donald Allen Leasure, Stoystown, The third rehearsal of the Cum- Pa., and Lois Laverne Cook, Glen-

brook, Mt. Savage, conservation 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the West Mary Evelyn Jobes, both Hadley, Oakland, conservation aide in Gar- Harry Malcolm, director, said Adolph Latz Jr., 400 Hayes Street, rett County, and Charles Dawson approximately 85 elementary and Windber, Pa., and Elizabeth Ann

of Westernport, who has been as seventh grade students attended Keating, 1595 Fridley Street, Johnsvey of the George's Creek area. ten more are scheduled to report Louis William Davis, 895 East Waterloo Road, Akron, Ohio, and

in May, Malcolm stated.

CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Quarter Ended December 31, 1955

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council,

Cumberland, Maryland. In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit a report of the

RECEIPTS 1951-52 Taxes 28.72 1952-53 Taxes 1953-54 Taxes 690.02 1954-55 Taxes 4.174.68 1955-56 Taxes 764,127.49 968.63 Interest on Taxes Bingo Tax 1,001.57 General Licenses 1.903.06 General & Special Income Parking Meters 501.20 Permits Police Fines 3,396.00 Recreation Income 2,074.42 State Admission Tax 1.019.83 State Auto License Fees 660.25 State Franchise Tax 77.50 State Gas and Auto Tax 19,120.05 State Income Tax 6,989.17 18,805,65 State Racing Income 1,024.26 Weights 1.094.20 Theatre Fund . 350.00 Accounts Receivable Water Rents 123,343.05 4.275.00 Meters and Taps ... Water Imp. Bonds of 1955 756,018.41 175.00 Farm Rent 1931 Sewer Bond Liens and Interest 743.44 1931 Sewer Bond Permits ... 188.43 General Imp. Bond Liens and Interest . Sewage Disposal Plant Bond 800,000.00 Fund-Securities Matured 6,250.00 Interest Received

Water Operating Interest on Notes ... Water Operating Coupons . Water Operating Sinking Fund Water Imp. Bonds of 1955

\$3.177.898.44

266.53 1931 Sewer Bond Expense General Imp. Bond Expense 4,853.71 1.527.25 Urban Development Bond Expense Notes Payable-G.I.B. 20,000.00 Sewage Disposal Plant Bond Fund: 281.787.15 Construction 397,289.75 Securities Purchased \$1,300,083.70 Total Disbursements Cash Balances, December 31, 1955: General Fund \$632,673.60 421,275.51 Water Fund General Imp. Bond Fund ... 93,390,86 14.361.20 1931 Sewer Bond Fund ... Water Imp. Bonds of 1955 . 400,000.00 Sewage Disposal Plant Bond Fund Paving Bond Fund 34.72 631.49 1,877,814.74 Flood Liens Fund \$3,177,898.44 .\$2,531,793.54

Respectfully submitted, ARTHUR B. GIBSON,

City Auditor.

AGENCY Sales and Service PA-2-2790 VAN LINES INC. (x) Includes \$472,021,6; ject to statutory limit.

new U. S. Route 40 down the eas slope of Martin's Mountain on Governor McKeldin has included low bid of \$1,149,065. \$150,000 in his supplemental bond The Virginia firm was the low proximately \$158,540 more each Festival. Anthony Saeli, manager, police officer yesterday were exssue for the construction of a new state armory in Cumberland.

While only \$24,000 was included where the state armory in Cumberland.

While only \$24,000 was included to the SRC on or before Jan
Webster, superintendent of schools.

Saeli and Harry I. in the governor's budget for plan-uary 17. ient to B. & O. employment, schools and ning the armory, Mayor Roy W. G. Bates Chaires, district engine-Eves was informed yesterday the er of the SRC, said the project of Delegates voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night, when plans were Chief Judge George Henderson construction money is in the sup. Constitutes about 10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's made to extend the celebration to signed the order excusing Dr. Fullimits and the Washington County an additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County an additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County an additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County an additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County an additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the to override Governor McKeldin's include the entire week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the center week of April limits and the Washington County and additional \$10 per cent of the center week of April limits and the Washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the Washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the Washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the Washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the washington County and additional state of the center week of April limits and the will give early possession. A really clean construction money is in the sup. constitutes about 10 per cent of the day will take formal action to re- line on the west side of Sideling an additional \$10 per year per 22 to 28. Beall Insurance & Realty Co. M. D. REINHART AGENCY quest the Allegany County delega. Hill. Chaires said construction is pupil for school capital outlay. ion and Sen. Charles M. See to scheduled to start as soon as some work for the General Assembly's utility lines can be moved. approval of the \$150,000. Mayor Eves yesterday point ed out that the new armory would cost \$200,000. The other \$50,000 LaVale Water

\$150,000 Fund

Is Set Up For

Local Armory

would come from the sale of the present State Armory on South Centre Street by the Maryland Rate Upped Military Department, he added. the Mayor and Council have discussed at great length the possibilised the minimum water rate for cused at great length the possibili-sed the minimum water rate for in the state budget for the fiscal consumers in LaVale from \$18 an-year 1957-58. ties of acquiring the armory.

As a community center its uses nually to \$21 annually. would be many. Ideal for a conthe first and second floors of the amount to about 17 per cent. All tion for a period of years a new charge. most new brick suburban home with front section and the entire base-other charges of the commission school could be erected.

> explained. To Tour Hospital

Memorial Hospital February 9 as new minimum charge will be \$5.25 in the 1955 session the regular meeting. Members are each quarter as compared to the Sen. Clifford Friend of Garrett for his appearance at a hearing and Earl E. Manges represented for his appearance at a hearing the local residents at yesterday's

REALTOR — INSURANCE 20 South Liberty St. PA 2-2414

furnace, concreted basement. Available heat. Large lot 79 x 110. Price on value. Inspection by appointment.

Display Classified

ald W. Mason. Executors of Ada L. Avco Mfg er. late of said County and State, B and O ased, and reported to the Orphans t on this 24th day of January, 1956, Beth Stl the on this 24th day of January, 1956, been are ratified and confirmed, unless cause Boe Airp the contrary thereof be shown on or ore the 24th day of February, 1956, been a copy of this order be inserted Bucyrus Erie wided a copy of this order be inserted and published Cap Airl Celan Allegany County, Maryland, once a celan of the control of the cont eek for three successive weeks before C and O Chrys

20% Sta Br 82% S O Ind 222½ S O NJ 78½ Stud Pack 55% Texas Co 13% Tidew Oil Eng 1

88¼ United Corp 45 US Rubber 79 US St 14½ Warner Pict 91¾ W Va Pulp 20¼ West Airl 134¼ Wes Md 80% Wheel Stl

N. Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P-(USDA)-Eggs steady today, Receipts 10.401, Nearby: whites: top quality (48-50 lbs) 12½-44½; mediums 40-41.

Wes Elec

Chicago Board Of Trade CHICAGO. Feb. 3 P-Aside from an occasional flash of firmness in soybeans, grains drifted aimlessly on the Board

Butter steady. Receipts 414,061, Prices unchanged.

The object of the petition in the above ase is to change the name of Efficience Kellar, also known as Billie Grace Stein, nunce to tune as of December 23, 1938.

The petition states that the Petitioner esides in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and that the reason for changeng the name is on account of the conflict between her birth records and civil records.

It is thereupon this 19th day of January 1956, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, ordered that County, sitting in Equity, ordered that County, sitting in Equity, ordered that Sep 1.38 of Trade today.

Grains drifted almiessly on the Data today and Indeed today.

Wheat: Mar 2.14½-54: May 2.0954-54: Jly 1.97¼: Sep 1.99½: Dec 2.03½.

Wheat: Mar 2.14½-5½: Dec 2.03½.

Oats: Mar 65½: May 65¼-5½: Jly 64½: Sep 66: Dec 67½.

Rye: Mar 1.24¼: May 1.23½: Jly 1.20¼: Sep 1.20½.

Soybeans: Mar 2.49½-5¼: May 2.52¾-53; Jly 2.53¾-5½: Sep 2.42½-¼: Nov 2.37¼-37.

Lard: Mar 11.70: May 12.10: Jly 12.45: Sep 1.280. Sep 12.80. Wheat: None. Corn: No 3 yellow 1.241/4 2734: No 4 1.2034-21; No 3 white 1.361/2

Oats: No 1 extra heavy whites 69\\(\frac{1}{2}\), Soybean oil: 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\)soybean meal: 49.00-49.50.

Baltimore Livestock BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (F-(USDA):Cat-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (b—(USDA); Cattle 100; no sales.
Calves 25; around 25 head high choice
and prime vealers 33.50.
Hogs 25; run mainly trucked in 180220 lb barrows and gilts nominally steady
with Thursday at 15.00.
Sheep none; quotations nominally unchanged with choice and prime around
95 lb and lighter wooled lambs considered eligible to 21.50; choice 115 lb
and lighter ewes up to 7.00.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 P-The cash

Adv. Feb. 4 N-T

Cash Balances, September 1, 1955 ... 646,104.90

Total Receipts

Receipts and Disbursements of the City for the quarter ended December 31, 1955: DISBURSEMENTS City Operating Expenses \$ 305,917.88

25,000.00

50.000,00

22,250.16

8.318.06

General Fund-Coupons

General Fund-Serial Bonds

General Fund-Sinking Fund

Water Operating Expense

Delegates To Probe Former Area Transit Co. Strike

Passage Of Arbitration Bill Unlikely Forgery Count

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (A)-A complete investigation of the strikebound Baltimore Transit Co. by the House of Delegates appeared imminent today while Gov. Mc-Keldin's proposal which could lead to State seizure ran Keyser, has been released under into stiff opposition.

The governor's bill for compulsory arbitration, with jury of the April term of Mineral vaccine available for either private

trolleys in the meantime, appeared **Publications** to have dim chances of passage. After both management and labor representatives assailed it as unconstitutional, strikebreaking and union busting, a motion for an unfavorable report was made at a Committee. But it was decided to Extended Before that-on Monday night-the | Copies of the list of 29 publica-House will be asked to approve tions banned from sale in Cumber. Virgina by Cpl. Evan Moody of tically no vaccine to be had and

hold off any vote until Tuesday entire House of 123 members will State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher lin Biggs have authority to subpoena and hear announced yesterday.

Wants Deeper Probe

delegation chairman, said he want- those who deal in publications. the current strike which started buted in Cumberland. Monday into ownership of the Balti- Fletcher said the Cumberland box in Keyser. more Transit Co. It is controlled Police Department has had excelby National City Lines, with head-lent cooperation from the publica-

any mere labor-management dis- in the drive.

He referred to reports that the company would like a situation Flynn conferred with two 1 created that would cause purchase by the city.

Imagazine distributors on the problem. They decided that 29 of the If the House approves of the list of publications studied clearly

grand inquest, it would begin Tues. come within the terms of Maryland day night. Mandel said he proposed laws pertaining to obscene publica to hold it even if the strike is tions settled by then. Joseph Allen, former people's ber of "crime" books which some-

counsel to the Public Service Com-times contain cartoons or pictures mission and now head of the Tax depicting bloodshed, lust or immor-Division of Local 26. Rubber Police, Firemen Commission, was the only so-lality which authorities feel might Workers Union (CIO), will how called proponent of the bill. He tend to incite juveniles. helped draft it at McKeldin's re- Magazines of the nudist or "sun- meeting today at 6:30 p. m. in Al

The authors were criticized for from sale here. its contents and McKeldin for his The action was taken after Flet-

the striking drivers union, said the the 1955 General Assembly bill was drawn by "lawyers who know nothing about collective bargaining" and he called it "asinine." Delegates Vote

Claims Political Motive Harry Cohen, president of the Selves \$100 Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor, declared "only Pay Increase after the strike started did Gov. McKeldin ask the Legislature to ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (P)-Mem-

say 'I, your governor, settled this crease today in the form of higher 26. made the same proposal in 1952 from \$200 to \$300 a month general las Smith and Ray Adams. when a BTC strike lasted three expense money allowed while in Up to 200 guests are expected Plans Activities weeks. "Because he was running session.

expense allowances.

unions, suggested that use by the State labor commissioner of his dispute to an end quickly."

Allen replied "the primary ob- for stamps and stationery. The jective is to see that service is legislators also receive an annual resumed" and an investigation by mileage allowance of one roundtrip Fire Association the Labor Commission would not from their homes, but this is

McKeldin proposed that he be expense allowance. given authority to seize any strike- There was no discussion of the dispute to arbitration. The com- it swiftly by voice vote. pany has rejected a union offer to arbitrate the issues.

Joseph Sherbow, the company's 4-H To Meet Today chief negotiator, opposed the plan a denial of the right to bargain col. at 1:30 p. in. today at the fire hall president,

Deputy Atty. Gen. Norman P. Ramsey, another drafter of the bill. conceded there was a question of conflict with federal statutes.

Baltimore public being left without public transportation, Cushman ficient justification for enactment of what he called a radical departure in State policy

The transit bill was the big issue before weekend adjournment of

Secret Sessions

In the Senate, a proposed rules change by Sen. Goodman (D-Balto 5th) that would have prohibited executive sessions of the body was modified somewhat Under the modified proposal

neither the Senate nor its committees could take final action on any bill, resolution or nomination while in closed session. The matter will come on Monday

The senate also moved to further clarify the postponing of scheduled increases of automobile license tag

Sens. Malkus (D-Dorchester) and Nock (D-Wicomico) asked speedy action on a bill that would include buses and trucks in the postponement. Under wording of the delay granted earlier, Nock said, there was doubt as to whether these vehicles had been included.

Church To Show Film On Peace

A sound motion picture, "More For Peace." will be shown at the evening service of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren Sunday evening. The service is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public.

Supper To Be Tonight

at the church, beginning at 5 p. m. Virginia Hendricks, Dixie Thompson.

Man Nabbed On Supply About

Samuel H. Hott, 33, Under \$1,000 Bond

County Circuit Court on a charge or public use.

Hott, 33, has confessed to forging lic misunderstanding about whetha Veterans Administration insur- er or not there is at present in ince check for \$88, which was Baltimore and the Maryland counssued to his brother-in-law, the ties available poliomyelitis vaccine

Winchester authorities, waived ex- one year. tradition and was picked up in its first grand inquest in this cen-land are being sent to all news the West Virginia State Police at none has been received in the State

He was taken before Justice of been distributed for use Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn, the Peace Madalyn Bazzle and "There is still a national shorthe said, is preparing copies of the was released under \$1,000 bond af- age of this vaccine. However, the Del. Mandel (D-Balto 5th), city list and will distribute them to all ter waiving a preliminary hearing. problem in Maryland and Balti-

After forging the check, Hott

Retired Kelly Workers To Be **Honored Tonight**

their retired members at a din bathing" type also were banned Ghan Shrine Country Club. Guests of honor will be Thomas

Nelson, Mt. Savage; Oscar Wolfe, Bernard Cushman, counsel for legislation, including that taken by 114 Paca Street, who retired from Association will be held Frida, service with the Kelly-Springfield April 13 at Clarysville Inn. Tire Company within the last 12

> bers of the department will also zation, it was decided the mu Engineering Division retirement Dick Dysert, of Johnstown, Pa.

dent of the tire company, and

He asked why McKeldin hadn't They passed an order boosting by F. T. Bell, C. L. Herath, Doug-Young Adults Class Brief remarks will also be made

to attend the annual dinner for re-election," said Cohen answer- Since this is a one month ses- Plans are being completed by a sion, the action will add \$12,300 committee headed by Leo F. Allen claimed the governor had to this year's legislative appropri- Barkman, Eugene B. Mayhew, Luke's Lutheran Church held a it was barricaded.

Gov. McKeldin would include the treasurer.

Thursday night to encourage new funds in a supplemental budget.

Gifts will be presented to the members of the membership in the class.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Cech, Create Mrs. John

present powers "could bring this for boosting Senate allowances. Local 26, URWA, has postponed missionary work and social events, than the old road to the school, The expense allowance is in ad- a membership meeting scheduled were announced by Robert L. directed the contractor to remove Darmstadt, Germany. The pardition to an annual salary of \$1,800 tonight until February 11 at 7:30 Smith, president. Other officers of the barricade. and the \$25 allowed every session p. m.

To Meet Sunday deducted from the \$300 monthly

bound public utility and send the expense boost as the House passed Volunteer Firemen's Association served by ladies of the class.

A location for the association's thony Yetsko, Mr. and Mrs. Char-sume responsibility for snow re-day. as unconstitutional and said it was LaVale Girls 4-H Club will meet Delbert Valentine of North Branch, ler, Mrs. William Shinoltz and Mrs. roads. Once completed, the road day.

Salk Vaccine Exhausted

and has virtually exhausted its upply of Salk anti-polio vaccine, State health officials said today. Dr. Edward Daven, deputy diiams, director of the Baltimore City Health Department, said in a joint statement that there is little

Their statement said

"There is apparently some pubfor families who wish it for eligible

tury. The inquest conducted by the stands and agents in the county, Keyser, and Deputy Sheriff Mar- for the last six weeks except one small allocation which has already

The check was issued to the late more City was one of shifting the ed the investigation to go beyond Copies have already been distri- Mr. Hevner in April 1953. Authorities said both Hott and his brother- was running ahead of supply. Under in-law had the same Post Office this practice the supply was hold-

"We feel this goes further than in the county are expected to join business establishment."

tion industry here and that agents business establishment.

reportedly cashed it at a Keyser business establishment. that some persons eligible for

Dance Planned On April 13

cher and Flynn checked specific Ellerslie, and Sterling W. Ryan. the Police and Firemen's Welfare Road Leading

To Mt. Savage be honored at the third annual for the dance will be provided b School Opened

Toastmaster will be George B. and program committee are Vin McLaughlin and talks will be cent H. Wegman, Robert C. Long

union over the head so he could voted themselves a \$100 pay in- James Stein, president of Local gram will begin on Monday. Solicitations for the dance pro- cent complete it has been opened

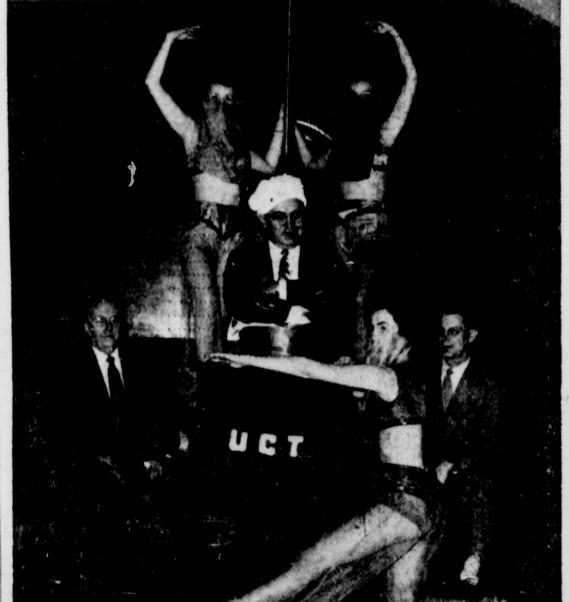
day Church School Class of St. the winter just before Christmas. Air Force Base hospital there. The ordinary taxes shall be assessed threatened to take similar action ation. Speaker John C. Luber said secretary, and Charles L. Jankey, four years ago and that "forced Gov. McKeldin would include the treasurer.

Luke's Lutheran Church at the church the dinner meeting at the church the dinner meeting at the church the date of finality. In determining the date of finality and date of finality. In determining the date of finality and date of finality. In determining the date of finality and date of finality and date of finality. In determining the date of finality and date of finality and date of finality and date of finality. In determining the date of finality and date of fin

the class, presiding at their first meeting since the recent election, nanced jointly by the Federal Miss Doris Lee.

A film, "Good for Evil," was with the State Roads Commission Dudley M. Browne, LaVale. The Allegany - Garrett Counties shown after the dinner, which was in Maryland, the SRC did the class. Sacred Heart Hospital engineering work for the job and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at Guests included Dr. and Mrs. has been inspecting it. lMartha Williams.



Latest Sultan Contestant

The lucky gentleman flanked by the dancing girls is George C. (Tommy) Connor, the entry of Cumberland Council 179, United Commercial Travelers, in the Minstrelks Sultan Contest. Connor is the 10th entrant in the competition for a place of honor in the Elks' presentation for the benefit Fort Ashby Methodist Church of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children February 13 and 14 at the Maryland Theatre. will hold a penny supper tonight Others in photo (front, left to right) are M. A. McRae, Joan Nichols and F. D. Stitcher, (rear)

Big Time For Tots vending clown at the Fun Night at West Side School last night. The event, sponsored by West Side PTA, included a square dance in addition to the usual games and other attractions Tax Commission Stresses **Assessment Directives**

A letter re-emphasizing instructions and directives amount dealing with the assessment of real and leasehold property was received yesterday by the Allegany County Board of asked the county commissioners to Now that the new road to the Commissioners from Joseph Allen, chairman of the State remove snow and ice from the Tax Commission.

Copies of this letter were sent to all county commis-ker Chapman. sioners in Maryland, to all Appeal Tax Courts, to all supervisors of

the state.

Deaths

formerly of Luke.

Berryville

near Levels.

D. C. formerly of Westernport.

Kercheval, Mrs. Preston V.

Pownall, Mrs. Malinda C.,

formerly of Westernport.

Harris, Bernard L., Baltimore,

Four major points were stressed

moval of snow and cindering of Births

to the public but no agency will

assume responsibility for the re-

age is finished and part of the

head walls are complete.

Route 50 Slippery

After Rain, Sleet

Harris Hospitalized

of paved surface.

noval of snow and cindering of

Originally, when the S. T. Brote-Airman 2C and Mrs. Johnie M. markle Construction Company Cecil. Pittsburgh, announce the The Friendly Young Adults Sun-stopped work on the project for birth of a daughter Thursday in an (a) All real property subject to paternal grandparents are Mr. and at the full cash value thereof on

Class activities for 1956, including weather this new road is safer nissionary work and social events, than the old road to the school January 1 at a base hospital in fluences and abnormalities.

The \$261,000 road is being fi- coning. The mother is the former inflationary or abnormal. The ef-ment.

will be the responsibility of the Memorial Hospital

county commissioners to maintain. J. Walker Chapman, county RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday be made annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines. (d) Assessments Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Morgert night that Commissioners William RD 4, Bedford, a daughter yes-H. Lemmert and James Orr have instructed him not to remove terday. Mr. and Mrs. Chrosty Stoner,

snow or to cinder the new Mt. Savage School Road until the Hyndman, a son yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lewis commissioners actually accept it RD 1, city, a son Thursday. following its completion. Similarly, school bus drivers,

acting on instructions given Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of trans. portation, by Superintendent of Closed On Feb. 13 Schools Ralph R. Webster, have

been instructed to continue using The Allegany County Court the old road as long as the county House will be closed all day Moncommissioners maintain that road day, February 13, in observance and not the new one. For several of Lincoln's Birthday, it was redays after the new road was ported yesterday. opened school buses did travel The office of Joseph E. Boden,

clerk of Circuit Court, will be Kirby Ratcliff, Mrs. James E., It is reported that the surfacing closed all day so that no marriage is complete. The shoulders are licenses will be issued after noon Petersburg. considered complete, although soft, Saturday, February 11, until the Stevanus, Mrs. Annie J., 88, Cor- lieved the charges were correct and will have to be worked some morning of Valentine's Day, Feb. riganville. more in the spring. The guard ruary 14. rail is almost complete, the drain-

County PTA To Present **Health Panel Discussion**

Allegany County Parent-Teacher director of the Allegany County Association Council will meet Mon-League for Crippled Children. in the vicinity of Mt. Storm was day at 8 p. m. at West Side School, Each panel niember is to outslippery last night as a result of according to Mrs. Lester R. Mc- line the health service with which liberty without the due process of freezing rain falling in that Gill, county president. he or she is associated, after which law A program, designed to show the there will be a general question-

West Virginia State Police at health aids available to the com- and-answer period. Romney reported that similar fall- munity's children has been ar- The Allegany High School Octet ing weather and road conditions ranged in the form of a panel dis-under the direction of Mis Josephine Kompanek, will present

were prevalent in the Berkeley cussion. Robert Jones of Frostburg State a program of music.

Maryland State Police at La- Teachers College will be moder- The program committee respon-Vale reported that highways in ator, and members of the panel in sible for arranging this meeting he immediate vicinity were dry clude Paul Arbogast, principal of includes Mrs. Adam Baer, Mrs The weatherman forecast rain McCoole School; Mrs. Gladys Pit- John Lower, Robert Jones and

mixed with sleet and possibly a zer, public health nurse; Mrs. Miss Mildred Willison. bit of snow for much of the Esther Carter, pupil personnel rep- Following the program and regu-Maryland-Delaware area today. resentaive of the Board of Educa-lar business meeting of the countion: Miss Jean Camper, special cil, the hospitality committee and education division of the Board of home room mothers of West Side Allegany County public schools will

Education; Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis, PTA will serve refreshments in the meet at the Board of Education Deputy Sheriff George Harris executive secretary of the Alle-school cafeteria. Mrs. Calvin building at 9:30 a. m. today with was admitted to Memorial Hospital gany-Garrett, Heart Association, Keiter has charge of devotions, Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, supervisor, Thursday night for observation. land Mrs. Vivian Annan, executive using the theme "Brotherhood." lin charge.

County Seeks Legal Opinion On Bond Issue

\$500,000 Sale Is Proposed

The Allegany County Board of commissioners yesterday employ

Since the \$3,500,000 county school construction program was author

000 school construction program

be made available from the state

to provide half of the cost. The ther 50 per cent will come from

William H. Lemmert, presiden of the Board of County Commis ably will be sold in March if favorable opinion comes from the

uthorized payment of \$71.53 t

road. The matter was referred County Roads Supervisor J. Wal

Baron Attacks 'Police State' **Arrest Methods**

Juvenile Magistrate Morris Baron for the second time in two weeks

ents are former residents of Lona- reasonable and not themselves be the Cumberland Police Depart were Leslie Brinkman, vice presi- Bureau of Public Roads and the Dr. and Mrs. Coy L. Huffine, Cin- visors in carrying out their duties ing a 13-year-old local boy, Baron

dent; Mrs. Lois Poorman, secre- Allegany County Board of Com- cinnati, announce the birth of a under the law will be judged by refused to accept the charge tary, and Mrs. June Boden, treas- missioners. Because the Bureau son Wednesday. The materal the extent to which the assessments against the youth when it was dis of Public Roads will deal only grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. represent the fair and reasonable covered he had been taken from value, the following factors are to breaking and entering of a Frede Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, 222 be considered: (1) normal sales of rick Street business establishment

Norman Barger, Mr. and Mrs. An- However, the SRC cannot as- Fayette Street, a daughter yester- the property in question or similar Even though the arresting office properties; (2) current or repro- had a signed statement in which annual smoker to be held April les Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George moval and cindering on the road Mrs. Stanley Snyder, duction costs less depreciation and the youth admitted to the charges 21 will be selected, according to Smith, William Hutter, James Mil- as its duties are restricted to state Little Orleans, a daughter yester- or obsolescence; and (3) in the Magistrate Baron refused to accept case of rented or commercial pro-them, explaining that such perties, a fair and reasonable cap-method "smacks of a police state and is not in the American tradi (d) Assessments are required to tion.

The juvenile magistrate contin ued that a part of his duties was to protect the rights of citizens and ne could not reconcile the admitted methods as being either legal or

The young boy was placed in the custody of the Allegany County Welfare Board and will be sent to the Strawbridge Home for Boys. Hinkle, Jacob S., 85, Petersburg. Baron said. Explaining that he Jones, S. B. Harrodsburg, Ky., will be under strict supervision there, although able to continue his 51, schooling at Baltimore public schools, Baron said the boy would Lawless, Mrs. Hannah L., 82, of not have qualified for admittance if the charges of breaking and

73, entering had been sustained. Admitting that the youth was "bad boy," the magistrate told the arresting officer that he beand that only the arresting method

was being criticized. Two weeks ago, Magistrate Bar on advised the Police Department that youngsters held at the county detention home will be released after 24 hours unless warrants for them were issued within that time In his letter, Baron pointed out hat two boys had been held there for three days before charges were filed. Such action, he informed to police, "deprives juveniles of the

Baron instructed Earl Grimm uperintendent of the County Infirmary, that he was not to detain any juvenile longer than 24 hours without a warrant from Juvenile

The ruling, he informed Grimm. would not apply to runaways who are being held for their parents or

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